

AN ANSON young man who had just received his college degree rushed out and said, "Here I am, World. I have my A. B."

Then the World replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

AS SPRING approaches we are reminded by an exchange that sand blowing time will soon be upon us. But the exchange editor reminds that it may soon be called another name.

Southern California, especially around the metropolis of Los Angeles, has its "smog," a combination of smoke and fog. The industrial east, notably Pennsylvania, has its "smaze," a comingling of smoke and haze.

Only West Texas has an atmosphere with enough grit in it to be called "smand," and so it should be. For there's no healthier, more life-giving tonic on earth.

While other parts of the world, sometimes regarded as "paradises," have their pollutions of water and air, and their earthquakes, forest fires, blizzards and floods, we out in old bald West Texas are stuck with a sandstorm.

It's the healthiest blight of nature ever invented. We hope it's never replaced by anything regarded as more civilized.

ADVERTISING promotes growth! It sells more goods, makes them cheaper, more up-to-date, in turn, provides more employment, more pay.

All business . . . all progress . . . all growth is essentially a matter of bring people together: Those who make things and those who use them; those who have things to sell and those who have money to spend; those who can do things and those who want things done.

Quickest, cheapest way to bring together maker and user, seller and buyer, doer and want . . . is advertising.

Advertising lubricates the big wheels of progress . . . keeps America moving ahead. Gives the manufacturer a larger market. Puts him into mass production. Brings down the cost of whatever he makes. Helps the retailer sell more goods for less money. Advertising helps every business to grow faster . . . helps everybody to live better!

TO FINISH filling up this column this week, we want to get rid of a bunch of so-called squibs that have accumulated around the shop:

All of the people acting foolish aren't acting.

A little authority affects some men more than strong drink. You can't carve anything out of rotten wood.

If you want to get rid of a man who tries to borrow some money, lend it to him.

Nature sure pulled a boner when she made prunes more healthful than strawberries.

Having too much money not only goes to a woman's head, but finds its way to her back.

Mrs. has now conquered almost everything dangerous in nature except human nature.

It doesn't pay to be so busy doing so many things that you forget what you are supposed to be doing.

A defendant's idea of a grand jury is one that returns a verdict of "Not Guilty."

They say that the darkest hour comes just before dawn, but there aren't many folks who can prove the fact.

The tax medicine Washington mixes up for us isn't so palatable, but it's worth any price just to live in this country.

Success is built on small margins. The fastest runner in the world can't run five per cent faster than ordinary runners.

The man who bags that he runs things around his house is probably referring to the lawn mower and the washing machine.

Many employees are like a certain processed coffee: 98 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean.

According to a book publisher, only a person who has suffered can write a modern novel. If that's true, then we'd say that anyone who has read a modern novel can write one.

Ignorance causes more blisters than bliss.

Truth is best understood by those who have experienced its value.

Correct this sentence: "We want you to be chairman; you won't have much to do."



MEMBERS IN PARR INCIDENT—Three Texas Rangers, pictured in Alice, figured in a courthouse incident at Alice in which George Parr, 52-year-old political power and his nephew, Sheriff Archer Parr of Duval County, were struck by Texas Rangers. Left to right, they are: Ranger Joe Bridge, Captain Alfred Allee, and Ranger W. A. Russell.

## Grain in Area Perks Up After Growers Scared by Browning

### Livestock May Be Put Back on Crop for Grazing

After several days of "browning" as a result of the freezes that visited the Hamlin area wheat and oat fields, the young grains have greened up anew this week to further bolster the hopes of grain men for a good crop this year.

Most of the grain of the section, which got off to a good start in the fall after early fall rains, had been on the "ailing" list for several weeks due to a lack of winter moisture, and had begun to yellow in the absence of a drink. Then when hard freezes came 10 days ago, the tiny plants looked still worse for a few days, and many grain men were worried. But with the cold weather came some drizzles and showers that put a lot of moisture into the ground. Too, the freezes brought to the surface some deeper moisture from the previous fall rains.

Rainfall for the area for the past two weeks has amounted to about half an inch. More rain and snow fell Wednesday night in the area that will add greatly to the prospects for a good grain crop.

Livestock had been removed from most of the grain fields several weeks ago because of the drouthy spell. Now it appears that with the new moisture the stuff will green up and grow some as soon as some warm days come, and some grazing may be resumed soon.

Some wives wake up the husband when he talks in his sleep, begrudging him even those few words.



GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON—Mrs. Coke Stevenson (above), the former Mrs. Marguerite King Heap, was married to former Texas Governor Coke R. Stevenson in Trinity Episcopal Church in Junction on January 16. The couple are on a short wedding trip, their whereabouts unknown.

### \$10,410 Allotment for Hamlin Schools Paid

Payment of \$10,410 on the per capita allotment for the 1953-54 school term was received Monday of this week by the Hamlin Consolidated Independent School District. The payment represented a \$10 allotment on 1,066 scholastics in the district, less the county administration expense.

This \$10 payment makes \$25 that has been paid for this year's allotment of \$69 per capita. Total allotment for the Hamlin district is expected to be about \$70,554.

### Dr. Carl H. Moore To Speak at Joint Rotary-Lions Meet

Dr. Carl H. Moore, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, will speak next Wednesday noon at the joint meeting of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs at the oil mill guest house.

He will be substituting for Dr. W. H. Irons, vice president of the bank, who had been scheduled to speak. Dr. Irons cannot make the engagement, program planners were notified this week.

Dr. Moore will explain the workings of the Federal Reserve Bank system and its effect upon the industrial, agricultural and economic status of the Southwest.

The speaker is an outstanding authority on agricultural trends of the Southwestern region, and his observations are recognized as authentic in the banking field in which he is associated.

Appearance of Dr. Moore was arranged by Tate May, president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, and a member of the program committee of the Rotary Club.

### 12 Additions Reported For Church of Christ

Twelve additions to the church were reported as a result of the eight-day series of services concluded Sunday evening at the Hamlin Church of Christ, according to E. M. Borden, minister.

Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth did the preaching, and Loyd Burkhardt directed the singing for the meeting. Services were conducted at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

### Sunday School Attendance Shows Gain Over Year Ago

With nine of the 12 churches of Hamlin participating in the new feature of The Herald giving attendances at Sunday Schools, this week's tabulations reflect increased attendance over that of a year ago.

Despite the coldest weather of the year last Sunday, 859 braved the elements to attend the various Sunday Schools. This was a drop of only 23 from the previous Sunday.

The Herald is running this feature in the hope that more people will feel the urge to attend the church of their choice, both for Sunday School and church services. The cooperation of all the churches is urged.

Attendance at the various Sunday Schools for the past two Sundays and a year ago are given below:

Church	Jan. 10	Jan. 17	Year Ago
Faith Methodist	40	42	—
First Methodist	148	125	120
Calvary Baptist	60	61	74
Assem. of God	37	30	23
Oak Gr. Col. Bap.	32	43	49
Church of Christ	125	142	136
Mex. Baptist	148	15	23
North Cen. Bap.	50	57	45
Ch. of Nazarene	—	—	—
Pentecostal	—	—	—
Foursquare	—	—	—
Totals	882	859	802

### Parking Area Around Oil Mill Being Paved

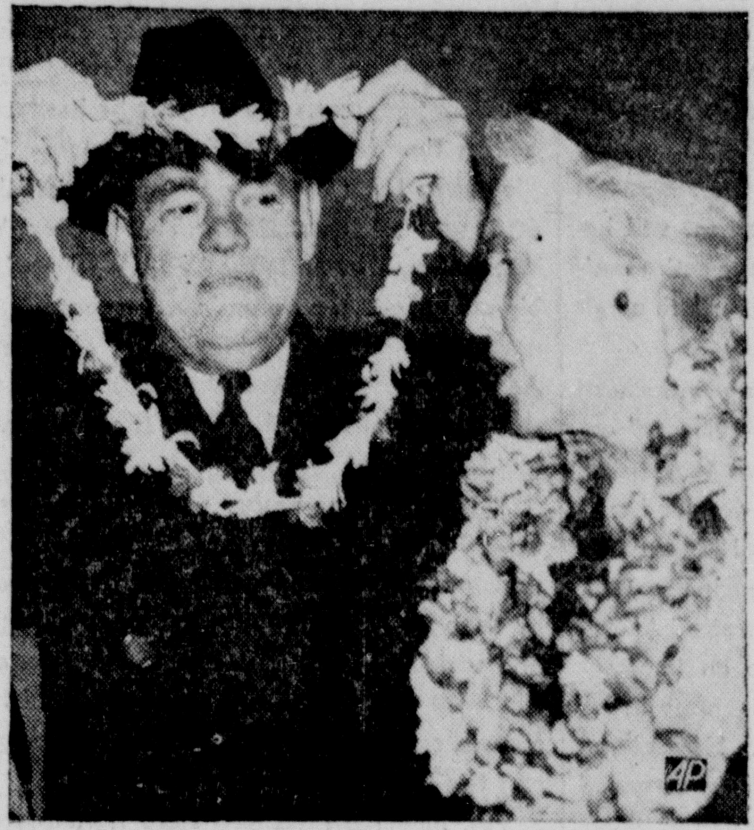
The parking area around the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill is being paved, according to Clyde Grice, manager.

C. & C. Paving Company of Colorado City is in charge of the paving project, which will include caliche base and black topping.

### Spring Oats Will Help Prevent Sand Blowing

The year 1953 has come and gone—and so has some of our best top soil—remind officials of the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Although our farm land has not been hurt badly the past fall by blowing, we should not forget that it is only a few weeks until the main spring blow season. Most farms in the area will have some acres retired from wheat, cotton or peanuts, so why not nail down a few more acres with a crop of spring oats? This crop would probably bring in a fair return in money as well as being a land saver.



### Stanley F. Davis, New Engineer, to Supervise Work

Work is scheduled to begin within the next several days on the new \$500,000 gasoline plant of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, seven miles northwest of Hamlin.

The plant, to be known as the Velta plant, will be on the Holly Toler place, and will serve the Pardue and Toler oil and gas pools of Northeastern Fisher County. The plant is being named after Mrs. Holly Toler, who given name is Velta.

While plant capacity will be 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, compressors will limit the initial volume to 3,500,000 cubic feet. It is estimated that 25,000 gallons of propane, liquefied petroleum gas and natural gasoline will be manufactured daily from the 3,500,000 cubic feet, with the yield rising to 35,000 at capacity of 5,000,000. The residue gas will be marketed.

Texas Pacific owns 85 per cent of the gas available to the plant in the two pools.

Contracts have been let for the construction and orders placed for all materials. It was announced first of the week by the Fort Worth office of T. P. Pipe for the gathering system already is on the ground and construction was expected to get underway right away.

The plant is scheduled to start operations in mid-April.

Fish Engineering Company of Houston designed and will install the plant under the supervision of Stanley F. Davis Jr., newly named gas engineer in charge of gasoline plant and natural gas operations for T. P.

### Charles C. Thompson Renamed to Farm Credit Board of NFLA

Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City has been elected for a term of three years on the Houston Farm Credit Board by the National Farm Loan Association of the state, it was announced this week by Joe Green, secretary of the Jones County NFLA.

Thompson has served as a member of this board for 10 years and is chairman for the past two years.

He owns and operates farms and ranches in Mitchell County totaling more than 6,900 acres, 2,800 acres of which are in cultivation. He is an attorney, chairman of the board of regents of Texas Tech and is president of the City National Bank of Colorado City.

## New Dual Parking Meters Being Set

Installation of new dual parking meters and parallel parking systems along South Central Avenue from Lake Drive south to the Santa Fe Railway in the Hamlin business section is well underway this week.

The work, being done by crews of the Texas Highway Department, will provide additional space for traffic on Highways 83, 92 and 1038 that traverse the street. Head-in angle parking, which has required more space of the street

### Western Parson and Circuit Riders to Give Program January 30

The Western Parson and his Circuit Riders Band of Station KRBC-TV, Abilene, will be presented in a variety program at the Hamlin High School auditorium Saturday evening of next week, January 30. Curtain time will be 8:00 o'clock.

As an added feature of the program, local talent numbers will be a part of the program.

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Faith Methodist Church, sponsors of the show, invite people of the area who play, sing or otherwise perform to make arrangements to participate in the program. The talent numbers will be rated by the Western Parson and winners will appear on the Parson's TV programs of the Abilene station.

### Three Shell Employees Attend Safety Session

E. R. Watson, L. H. Pace and Ira Butler Jr. of Hamlin attended a district safety meeting for employees of the Shell Pipe Line Company held last Thursday at Big Spring.

Safety pointers for employees of the Shell corporation and others were presented by company leaders and other guests.

The meeting was conducted by R. L. Caruthers, supervisor of safety training, of Houston; Jim Hunt, training representative, of Colorado City; and J. E. Fairweather, safety engineer, of Colorado City.

### ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE

Billy M. Jean of Hamlin was among a number of West Texas young men who enlisted last Thursday at the Abilene U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station for service in the Army Air Corps.

in the past, will be eliminated and the parallel parking substituted.

Part of the work includes the construction of lower curbs along a good portion of the street to permit the opening of right-hand car doors. New lower concrete curbs about 20 inches wide are being installed, and the parking meter posts are likewise being installed on the upper curbs. Less than half of the former number of parking meter posts will be required with the parallel parking inasmuch as dual meters will be installed. Thirteen parking spaces per block will be made available, which is about one-third less than the head-in parking provided.

The parking meters will be installed for five full blocks along the street on both sides of the street, city officials declare, which will provide for about the same number of spaces as previously provided on about three blocks of the street.

New dual meters likewise will be installed at parking stations on several side streets, including Second, Third and Fourth Streets one block each way from Central Avenue, city officials declare.

## One Completion, Another Ready, Three New Locations Highlight Oil Activities

One completion, one ready to complete and three new locations for oil projects in the Hamlin area highlighted activity on the oil front for the week.

Moore & Moore Drilling Company's No. 3-A E. J. Hawkins well six miles west of Hamlin has been completed as a producer in the Royton Canyon Sand Field. The well flowed 125 barrels of oil in 24 hours through 10-64 inch choke with packer on casing and 425 pounds of pressure on tubing. Production was through 32 perforations at 4,513-40 feet. Casing was set at 4,609 feet, and total depth is 4,732.

Operator was waiting on cement after running casing for completion try in the Caddo strata at The Texas Company and Marshall R. Young's No. 1 Lillian C. Droke test, 12 miles northwest of Hamlin. Completion was to be attempted at 5,857-5,922 feet where a drillstem test was taken in the Caddo and Mississippian levels. Test recovery was 230 feet of free oil, 45 feet of mud-cut oil, and 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Site is in Section 117, Block

1, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey.

Ultra Oil Company of Abilene has spotted its No. 1 Susie Stephens wildcat 17 miles west of Hamlin. Location is 647 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of Section 115, Block 2, H. & T. C. Survey. Contract calls for a 5,800-foot test.

Ungren & Frazier of Abilene have spotted their No. 4-R. L. Milstead, 10 miles south of Hamlin. Location is 1,225 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter in Subdivision 5, Gollad County School Lands Survey 359. Proposed depth is 3,750 feet.

Seven miles east of Hamlin in the Riddle-Swastika Field will be Jones & Stasney and Hubert's No. 2 Naoma Young test. Site for the 3,400-foot rotary project is 866 feet from the north and 1,760 feet from the east lines of Section 2, G. H. & H. Railway Survey. Mineral & Royalty et al of Abilene have abandoned their No. 1 F. W. Poe test seven miles southeast of Hamlin. The well had been drilled to 3,152 feet. Site is in Lot 12 of L. Kratz Survey 335.



## Parent-Teacher Group Will Sponsor Porchlight Portion of March of Dimes

Members of the Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association have agreed to sponsor the Mother's March of Dimes porchlight campaign of the annual fund drive this year, it is reported this week by Gene Prewitt, community drive chairman. This portion of the 1954 campaign will be climaxed on January 29 when solicitors will make house-to-house calls to collect donations at homes on which porch-lights are burning.

Mrs. Weldon Johnson, president of the P-T-A, head the group. Sectional leaders are Mrs. A. F. Haught, Mrs. John Kent Jones, Mrs. John D. Ferguson and Mrs. J. S. Inzer.

Captains for the residential solicitation teams are Mmes. B. W. Niedeck, Roy Keith, W. Wallace, Milton Smith, W. F. Johnson, B. O. Bell, Jake Lawson, Lawrence Shivers, Vesta Townley, Clifford Reynolds, Jack Townley, Travis Hash, Otho Brown, Wayne Stout, E. M. Borden, Houston Walker, M. T. York, Ernest Jenkins, I. H. Cook and J. H. Fitzgerald.

Boy Scouts of the town will cooperate in running errands and doing odd jobs in connection with the drive, under direction of Joe B. Stephens.

Lobby of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank will remain open from 6:00 until 9:00 p. m. on the evening of the porch-light campaign in order that soliciting teams may report to drive officials.

### Fun Night Slated for Methodist Young Folk

First "fun night" for young people of the First Methodist Church is scheduled for this (Friday) evening in the basement of the church, according to church leaders.

Beginning at 7:00 o'clock, the festivities are scheduled to continue until 11:00 o'clock. Games are planned for the evening, and refreshments will be served.

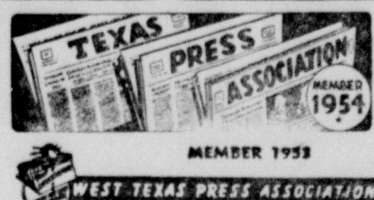


# THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Overa Jones, Bookkeeper  
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Virgil Wilson, Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

## RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper, The Herald . . .

### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated January 19, 1934, the following news briefs are re-produced:

Politics has started to buzzing in Jones County again with the announcement for office of several candidates. Among candidates are: Gerald Morgan for county attorney; R. H. McAdams and B. T. Beaver for county superintendent; Omar Burleson and Emmitt Robinson for county judge; Roy E. Prichard for county clerk.

Mrs. Buford Dean entertained the Three Seniors Club Tuesday afternoon. Present were Mmes. Paul Fraser, DeWitt Knox, A. D. Ensey, Paul Cain, Bill Rountree, B. W. Nobles, W. E. Akers, Frank Williams, Clinton Barrow, Edward Burey, J. D. Greenway and Newman Bender.

Otis Miller advertised 150 cords of wood for sale at \$2 per cord. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prater and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jones visited in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Duane Johnson, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Johnson, died Friday of diphtheria.

Earl H. Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellison of Hamlin, was married Saturday to Juanita Hensley of Abilene.

### TWELVE YEARS AGO.

Among news events of 12 years ago in the Hamlin territory were the following, as recorded in files of The Hamlin Herald dated January 23, 1942:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terrell went to Dallas Tuesday to meet their son, Cadet J. B. Terrell Jr., from Ellington Field, Waco. From here J. B. will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Jones County tire rationing board, being set up to conserve rubber during the war, was completed this week. On the board is Mayor Joe Culbertson of Hamlin.

Bob Barrow went to Stephenville Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Sid Baham, who has been seriously ill.

Billy Faye Rountree was hostess Tuesday to the Sub-Deb Club, when the group knitted garments for the Red Cross. Attending the gathering were Joan Culbertson, Betty York, Ruby Herr, Courtney Ann Magee, Frances Ubben, L. Nell Andress, Phala Davis, Mary Jo Sills, Koleta Clements, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Frank Waggoner.

Prices advertised by Schoemann Company, Inc. included: Men's union suits, 79 cents; spun rayon, three yards for \$1; men's dress shirts, \$1.

### FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news briefs carried in The Hamlin Herald five years ago were the following, taken from the issue of January 21, 1949:

Extra line crews were working almost continuously from last Tuesday through Friday repairing and replacing electric and telephones in the Hamlin area, following the ice and snow storm that did thousands of dollars worth of damage Monday night.

A committee of three has been appointed to arrange for the annual banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce. The group is composed of Eddie Jay, Everett Townley and J. C. Turner Jr.

D. M. White was injured painfully Wednesday morning when his car was in collision with a school bus. White said mist on his windshield prevented his seeing the approaching bus.

Truman Nix, formerly of Lorraine, has been named assistant coach at Hamlin High School. He replaces Johnny Howell.

Wanda Mayfield has been named secretary to Superintendent of Schools I. R. Huchingson.

### ONE YEAR AGO.

News notes of interest of one year ago, as recorded in the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated January 23, 1953, included the following:

C. L. Howard, Hamlin druggist, was elected president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce by directors when they met in their initial business meeting of the year Tuesday morning. D. D. Shelburne was named vice president.

An eight-acre block of land in Southwest Hamlin has been purchased by the Hamlin school board from Mrs. R. D. (Dick) Moore for future expansion of the school plant. The plot will probably be used temporarily by the VA department for demonstration of crops.

Charles Don Nelson, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Nelson of the Dovie community, died of gas fumes early Sunday morning in a field house at an oil rig near Aspermont.

## Livestock Markets at Fort Worth Show Stabilization After Up-and-Down Era

Among observers at the livestock market at Fort Worth this week, the consensus of opinion has been that recent weeks have seen the most stabilized conditions on cattle and calves that have been had in over two years, according to the weekly release of Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald at Fort Worth.

The prices of most cattle and calves have swung up and down in response to the pressure of supply and demand on the various classes but there have been few times when the rise or fall of prices has tilted more than \$1 per 100. Of even more significance has been the trend in prices to regain lost ground, or to trim down the advances, within a few days after the upset takes place.

The trade is generally inclined toward a little more optimistic view of the future, although most seasoned observers temper their hopes with various qualifications, "ifs" and "buts."

The narrowed spread between stocker and feeder prices and the prices paid for fed cattle and fed lambs in recent weeks is cause for some fears that speculative buying may run prices up and over the prices buyers are willing to pay for replacements at later dates. This situation could result in another period of sharp downward readjustments later if the speculators' urge forces the stocker prices into unrealistic levels.

On the favorable side is the continued broad consumer demand for meat. The expected crop of over 4,000,000 calves next year promises to keep America on a beef eating spree for another year, but unless there is a drastic change the public appears ready

and willing to pay going prices or maybe a little bit more for the privilege.

Financial men here express the view that the efficient operator in livestock is a good risk now and in the future. However, they all agree that the marginal operator, or the stockman who cannot operate with a minimum of expense, is going to suffer additional setbacks.

A spokesman for one of the largest lending institutions in the agricultural field here put it this way: "The four pillars of profitable livestock operations are: (1) Management; (2) marketing; (3) feeding; and (4) breeding. Weakness or carelessness in either of these can spell the difference on profit or loss, because the earning potential per animal unit has been lowered."

On the Fort Worth livestock market Monday fed steers and yearlings were slow and weak. Cows were steady to 25 cents higher. Bulls were fully steady. Fat calves drew strong prices. Stockers and feeder cattle and calves were strong to 50 cents higher. A. B. Edsall of Elbert, Throckmorton County, marketed a load of fancy steer calves that averaged 529-pounds and topped at \$21.10 best price for stock calves in some time. Stocker yearlings ranged freely from \$17 to \$19.50, and some older steers drew \$18.50 down. Stocker cows had good demand at \$9 to \$13.50.

J. B. Foster of Pecos County put a new top for current swing on woolle lamb at \$20.50. The over 500 head in his shipment weighed 102 pounds. Old wethers were \$8 to \$10. Slaughter ewes brought \$6.50 to \$8. Choice fat lambs were around \$1 higher, other kinds were steady to easier, some clipper 25 cents lower.

### TO FEED THE THIRD.

The day after MacTavish's wife presented him with offspring, the proud father was seen buying a baby bottle.

"Hoot, mon, what an extravagance," said a friend.

"No," sighed MacTavish, "this time 'tis not the woman's gone and had triplets."

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## DRESSED-UP STORES MAKE LASTING IMPRESSION

The Herald has heard several comments in recent weeks from both local and out-of-town people on the dressed-up store fronts of a number of Hamlin businesses that are highly complimentary. Most of those folks in effect declared that the revamped fronts "do something to them" that no other operation does.

We trust the revamping of the stores has not stopped. Maybe the movement will become contagious and spread to the entire business section of our city. You'll have to admit that the spirit is "catching."

Today's customers are being influenced more and more by the "you're-welcome" appearance of the stores in which they trade. That attitude has been proven over and over by big city establishments of all kinds. We read recently in a trade magazine a story about a store owner in a medium sized American city who definitely laid to an improvement program a 100 per cent increase in his business after only four months. He declared that modern show windows, nicely arranged and well lighted, stopped people by the scores who merely wanted to "window shop," then they came into his establishment that reflect-

ed only minor changes in stock arrangements and fixtures.

A Hamlin merchant will tell you that after spending several hundred dollars on a new front that included modern floor-to-ceiling plate glass windows, his sales showed phenomenal increases. He declares he hesitated a long time before spending the money for the front, but now he is plenty sold on the paying-off of the project. The bigger windows, he says, permits the business to display big appliances in a natural setting that would never have been possible with the old front. Additional natural light also adds greatly to the effectiveness of the inner store displays, too, he says.

More and more proper displaying of merchandise is a major selling factor. This principle of merchandising first was proven by the variety stores a number of years ago, and scores of other businesses have followed suit with unexpected jumps in sales. The customer is pleased with the arrangement and testifies this by increased buying.

Yes, may the revamped store front movement continue to the point our little city will be the pride of this section.

## Depression Talk Unjustified

Talk of a depression seems downright silly at this time when national income it as an all-time high—at an annual rate of \$309,000,000,000—and employment, at 62,000,000—is about equal to last year's record.

The truce in Korea can have only a minor impact on our economy. The whole defense program took only about 15 per cent of our total production of goods and services, and only a small part of that 15 per cent was for Korea.

This country grew strong and great by producing for peace—not for war. Our high standard of living is based on production of goods for use—not for destruction. A cut-back in defense production will give industry a chance to turn out new goods that the American people want at prices they can afford to pay.

## An Honorable Exception

One reason for the incredible cost of government is that too many of us want economy for the other fellow only—and never in matters that affect us.

But there are honorable exceptions, and they deserve recognition. A short time ago the Forest Service merged its Hailey, Idaho, headquarters with that of Twin Falls in order to save \$15,000 a year. It might have been expected that Hailey people would howl in protest. But that wasn't the case. The Hailey Times said: "Naturally we don't like to lose our Forest Service headquarters . . . but the fantastic cost of government can't be lowered without some sacrifices. Perhaps a saving of \$15,000 annually looks less than a pinhead, but five such mergers made recently adds up to \$75,000 annually. . . . Multiply such savings over and over again through the hundreds of branches of federal government and you begin to see some hope for a cut in taxes. We need more—a whole lot more—of that spirit."

## Share-the-Wealth Plan Here

In addition to being the most richly productive, America's economic system does a better job of "sharing the wealth" produced than any other system the world has ever tried.

Where else do so many people own homes and automobiles, have bank accounts and insurance policies, enjoy television sets, automatic washers, refrigerators, home freezers?

What's more, our system is getting better all the time in distributing the good things produced, to those who produce them, through higher wages.

## Measuring Values in U.S.

There is a truck driver up in New York state who is new at his job. Until last fall he was a school teacher. His teaching salary was \$85 a week; now he gets \$125. We have been thinking this over without, so far, reaching any hard conclusions.

This fellow may be so much better at driving trucks than at teaching that he has simply moved over into his proper occupation. Then, it may be that truck driving has become more important than teaching. Straight economic reasoning might indicate that if truck driving pays \$40 a week more, it is about one-third more valuable to society. Perhaps we need drivers to haul television sets and gasoline and groceries worse than we need teachers. Maybe the man felt that he received too little respect as a teacher and figured that a truck driver gets more consideration.

After all, we Americans are a practical people. We can see what a truck driver does. A teacher, hidden away in a school room which few of us visit, is seldom on display and harder to evaluate. He, or more often she, merely educates our children and incidentally keeps them out from under our feet several hours daily during most of the year. We always seem to find about enough teachers they are qualified, can we doubt their abilities? Can we tell whether they are worth \$45, \$85 or \$125 a week?

Anyway, it seems to boil down to this: If we want truck drivers worse than we want teachers, we'll have to pay for them.

## Editorial of the Week

HONORS TO HUNTSVILLE

The 1953 Huntsville High School football team, better known as The Hornets, in winning the state Class AA championship, accomplished more than winning 15 football games and adding another trophy to the high school's trophy case.

First of all, the Hornets caused the state and nation to focus their attention on this historic community, which is something the Chamber of Commerce spends countless hours trying to accomplish.

Then, the win brought about a better relationship between the town and rural people of Walker County in the fact that the team is composed of a number of boys from communities outside the city limits of Huntsville.

Fortunately, the roster of the Hornets is made up of boys from every walk of life, who learned that by playing as a team, they not only could win, but they also could exemplify the true spirit of the democratic way of living.—Huntsville Item.



## Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

By Verne Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin—Prospective liberal and conservative candidates were this week steaming up the race for governor on the heels of a declaration by Attorney General John Ben Shepperd that he is out of the running.

John C. White, 29-year-old agriculture commissioner, had his hat ready for tossing by saying that many people had asked him to run for governor and that he is giving the matter serious thought. "I will offer my services where I believe I can do the most good for all the people of Texas," he asserted.

As an outspoken critic of the Republican administration and the state's cross-filing election system, White is considered a party liberal. He also has criticized the Legislature for failure to increase teachers' pay and pass effective water laws.

Another liberal prospect for the race, Ralph Yarborough of Austin, took a crack at the state investigation of Communists.

He charged that the probe of alleged Communist infiltration of some labor unions was politically inspired. Yarborough ran against Governor Allan Shivers last year.

In eliminating himself from the race, Shepperd declared: "The term politics has been rather loosely charged in connection with the investigation of these Communist front organizations, and I am taking the term politics out of it."

Subsequent to this surprise announcement, Speaker of the House Reuben Senterfitt said that mail backing him for governor had increased sharply. Senterfitt, San Saba lawyer and speaker for two terms, is the only one who has definitely stated that he intends

to seek the governorship. Political observers have speculated that if his campaign catches on, Governor Shivers will not run for a third term.

Young Democrats of Texas tried to iron out their differences. There were two groups involved, representing the liberal and conservative factions of the party. Representatives of both were denied seats at the recent national convention of the organization at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Since that time, a committee with members from the rival camps has been shaped, and a meeting was held Tuesday at Austin to try for harmony and national party recognition. Mrs. Hilda Weinert of Seguin, Democratic national committeewoman, and Wallace Savage of Dallas, state executive committeeman, named the young Demo group, which has Representative Joe Kilgore of Edinburg as chairman.

Arrangements were to be made for a state convention in February.

Laws "with teeth in them" to prevent Communist influence of Texas labor unions will be drawn up by a legal advisory committee of three.

That was the outcome of the Texas Industrial Commission's investigation into communist aspects of three national labor unions trying to enter the state. Committee members are Martin Harris, Austin attorney named by Everett L. Looney, president of the state bar; L. N. D. Wells Jr. of Dallas, named by the Texas Federation of Labor; and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd.

Following its hearing, the commission issued a statement that the attempt of three unions under Communist influence or domination shows a "clear and present danger" to Texas.

Present laws of the state, the commission found, are inadequate to cope with the infiltration of subversive elements. Specifically under study were the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the International Fur and Labor Workers, and the Distributive, Processing and Office Workers of America.

Members of the commission were Chairman C. E. Fulgham of Lubbock, Walter Buckner of San Marcos, L. E. Page of Carthage,

E. G. Rodman Sr. of Odessa and William J. Harris of Dallas.

Anything wrong in advertising spectacles for sale? Yes, says the State Board of Examiners in Optometry. The board plans to limit such advertising to the listing of the names and addresses of optometry shops.

No, said the Legislature, which at its last session refused to pass a bill limiting optometry advertising.

No, says Representative Paul I. Hill of Smith County, who says that a law suit will probably result if the board's ruling goes into effect. Hill says that as a member of the Legislature he voted against the measure because "it was an attempt to stifle legitimate business."

Some other opinions: State Senator Warren McDonald of Tyler "can't see any harm in advertising glasses." Representative Bill Wood of Smith and Gregg Counties thinks the attorney general should be asked for an opinion and the optometry board should be guided by it.

Chairman E. H. Thornton of the Texas Highway Commission re-stated an old state problem at a convention of the County Judges and Commissioners Association in Dallas. More roads are a primary need, said Thornton, and that means more money. The chairman added: "We must have an increase in income at the state level if the people of Texas are to continue to enjoy an adequate system of roads."

Congressman Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of McAllen, speaking at the same meeting, suggested a solution: That the entire collection of federal gasoline taxes be turned over to the states to finance local road building. That would suit Texas. We pay the federal government a lot more in gasoline taxes than we get back in terms of federal aid for roads.

Short Snorts: Judge J. E. Sturrock, manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, spoke at a conference in Washington and advocated state and local, rather than federal administration of water projects. . . . Colonel Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, hopes that people will hurry up and get their cars inspected, so that there will not be a crush at the deadline, April 15. . . . Authority of Charles Tennyson, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, was reduced at a convention of the group in Dallas.

**DISTINCTION IN BLOOMS.** "Jack Huggins said at the dance last night that I reminded him of a dainty flower." "A number of others spoke of you as a wall-flower."



**NEW OFFICERS FOR CATTLEMEN**—Two new officers of the American National Cattlemen's Association discuss market prospects for beef in 1954, following their election at the association's convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado. They are: Don Collins, left, of Kit Carson, Colorado, first vice president, and Jay Taylor of Amarillo, president.

### Scouts and Scouters Attend Court of Honor Monday at Albany

A good sized delegation of Hamlin Boy Scouts and Scouters was presented at the regular monthly court of honor held Monday evening at the First Christian Church in Albany. The district gathering included Scouts and Explorers of Shackelford, Jones and Haskell Counties.

Troop 55, sponsored by the Christian Church, was the host troop. The group featured a pot-luck supper. Each family brought

**GOOD DRIVING ADVICE.** Daughter—What should I do if the brakes give way? Father—"Steer for something cheap."

Naturally spanking doesn't help much in this soft-handed age.

a covered dish or dessert and sandwiches.

Among games featured at the meeting were first aid bandage relay races.

Another feature of the district meeting was the presentation of the attendance trophy, which had been in the possession of the Anson Lions Club troop.

### Hamlin Men Will Attend Industrial Confab at Abilene

Several Hamlin business men are scheduled to attend the one-day industrial conference next Thursday at Abilene, according to Delma Shelburne, new president of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, who will head the delegation.

Nine speakers will tell West Texas community leaders what to do about getting more industrial pay riots during the one-day conference.

After the first announcement of the conference program, officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event, have begun to revise upward initial estimates of the number expected to attend.

"We're getting reports of delegations of from five to 15 persons per town who plan to attend," the WTCC's industrial committee chairman, E. L. Buelow of San Angelo, said.

Local Chambers of Commerce throughout the 132-county West Texas region have been asked to notify members of their industrial committees of the conference.

Frank Cantrell, managing director of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce, will tell the group of techniques used in the nationally famous "Arkansas plan" for attracting industry.

Other addresses will be heard on making a community inventory, what industry expects of a community, transportation, labor, markets, industrial financing, and organizing action committees.

Opening address is to be "Industrial Development in West Texas—A Challenge," by Fred H. Husbands, executive vice president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Everybody is willing to give a man a boost when he gets to the top.

### Wayne Daniel Named President of McMurry College Press Club

Wayne Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel of Hamlin, has been elected president of the McMurry College Press Club, according to faculty sponsors Preston Clark Jr. and Robin Tibbets. He replaces Iris Kendall of Abilene.

Daniel, formerly vice president of the club, is co-editor of the Galleon, McMurry magazine. He is a senior English major at the Methodist college.

Last year he was editor of the War Whoop, college weekly newspaper, and is a member of Ko Sarl, men's social club. He is chairman of publicity for Christian Foundation, student body religious group at McMurry.

Daniel graduated from Hamlin High School in 1950. Prior to 1949 he attended high school at Spearman. He was editor of The Pied Piper, Hamlin High School paper, and was a member of the

**USED FOR BRIDGE PRIZES.** Governor—"Methuselah was 900 years old."

Bobby—"What became of all his birthday and Christmas presents?"

Some people get the point too soon and, therefore, never learn anything.

Student Council, National Honor Society and the annual and paper staffs. He played in the band, both in high school and in McMurry.

ROBY

**NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE  
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

ROBY, TEXAS

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by

The Western Parson

and His

Circuit Riders Band

of KRBC-TV Abilene

at Hamlin High School Auditorium

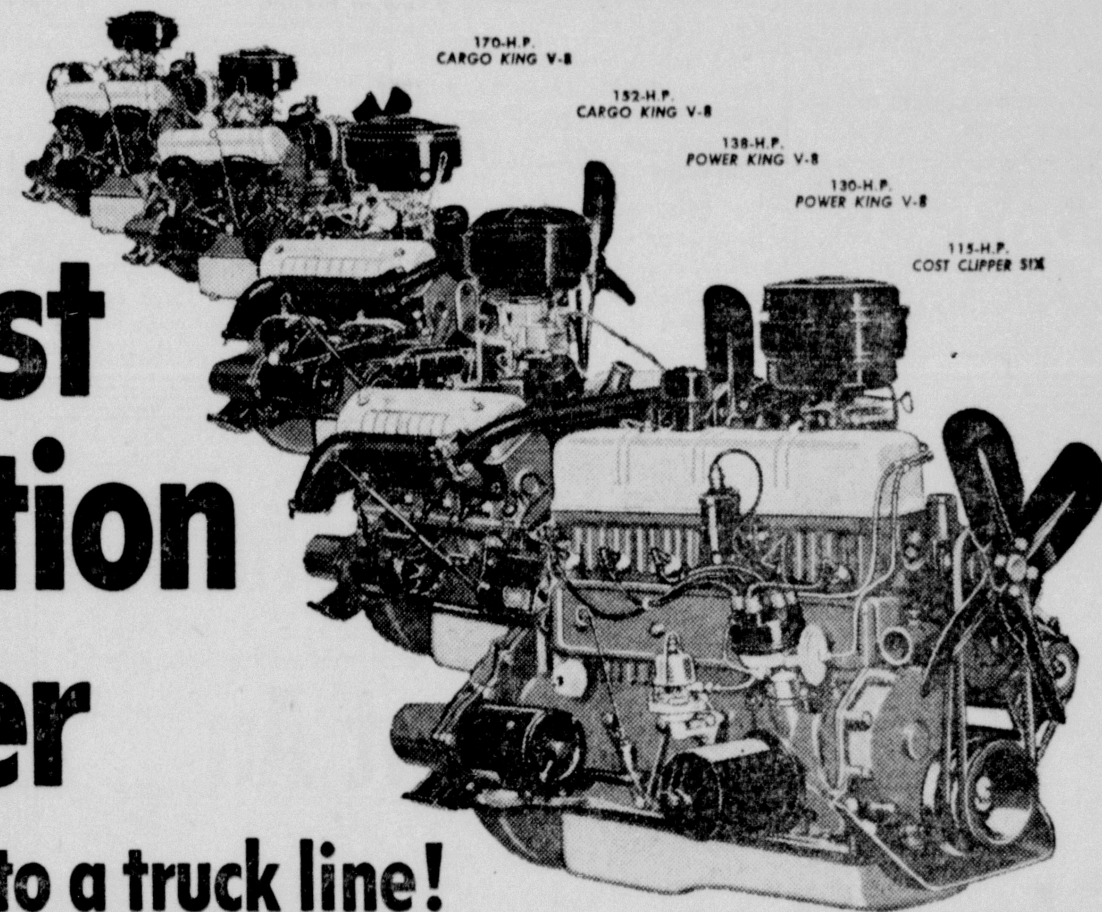
Saturday Night, January 30—8:00 p. m.

ADDED FEATURE: Local talent invited to participate in evening's program. Winners to be presented on Parson's TV Program.

Sponsored by W.S.C.S. of Faith Methodist Church

## Here Now! Ford *TRIPLE ECONOMY* Trucks for '54

Featuring the  
**Mightiest concentration of power**  
per cu.in. ever built into a truck line!



NOW . . . ONLY FORD gives you

Gas-Saving, Low-Friction, High-Compression,

Overhead-Valve, Deep-Block engines

in all truck models! V-8 and SIX!

5 engines—115- to 170-h.p.!

**AGAIN FORD LEADS**—now introduces the *only full line* of ultra-modern Low-Friction truck engines in the industry! And 1954 Ford Truck engines have less cubic inch displacement for the power they develop, than other make truck engines. Ford's 239 cu. in. Power King V-8, for instance, develops its 130 h.p. on as much as 43 cu. in. less displacement. Smaller-displacement engines normally need less gas! Ford engines also have deep-skirt, more rigid engine blocks to give better bearing support, smoother, more efficient power, longer life. Over a billion miles of trucking have proved their performance and economy. Now they are standard in all Ford's more than 220 truck models—from Pickups to 60,000-lb. GCW Big Jobs.

### Now! *TRIPLE ECONOMY*

for savings in the 3 biggest truck savings areas!

1. **NEW Low-Friction engines** increase power up to 23%, cut friction up to 33%!

2. **NEW Drivized Cabs, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Fordomatic**, for faster, safer control!

3. **NEW Greater Capacity! New Factory-Built "6-Wheel" Big Jobs** gross up to 46% more!

The short-stroke design of Ford Truck engines cuts power-wasting friction, gives you more delivered hauling power with Ford's traditional fuel economy! And you get new higher compression ratios with regular gas!

New Drivized Cabs cut fatigue! New long-wearing woven plastic seat upholstery for year-around comfort. Master-Guide Power Steering standard on Series T-800, optional at extra cost on most other Big Jobs! Power Braking for Pickup! Fordomatic Drive for all models through 1-tonners! ("Optional" extra cost.)

Ford's expanded new truck lines run from 1½-ton Pickups to 60,000-lb. GCW Big Jobs! Two brand-new Ford Tandem-Axle Big Jobs, rated for up to 40,000 lbs. GVW! Two more giant new Ford Cabs Forward Big Jobs rated up to 55,000 lbs. GCW!




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This store will be closed the end of this month. We are saying THANK YOU by selling everything at Greatly Reduced Prices! Many, many items will be sold at 1/2 PRICE!

Come in and Shop for the Savings of your life!

Thank You

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# The Herald's Page for Women



## Mrs. E. J. Hawkins Reviews Richter Novel at Fifty-Two Study Club Meet

Mrs. E. J. Hawkins was the principal speaker on the "Indian Affairs" program of the Fifty-Two Study Club when it met Friday in the home of Mrs. Gerald Young, with Mrs. Gene Witt serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Hawkins reviewed for the club "The Light in the Forest" by Conrad Richter. In this novel Conrad Richter bases his theme on a little known and tragic aspect of early colonial life. It is the story of a boy of four being captured by the Indians. After 11 years among the Delaware people, he knows only their way of life and the freedom and delight of the boundless forests. He came to hate the white way of life. The story is a probing of the sensitive Indian-white relationships which have their counterparts over the world today, but principally the developing study of a boy's mind.

The novel is an allegory of youth—its wildness and freedom and its final submission to the restrictions of society and the civilized world. Mrs. Hawkins said that perhaps if we could understand how the Indians felt toward us 200 years ago, it would give us understanding about how other

nations of the world feel about it today.

Club members answered roll call with a one-minute talk on their particular subject. Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Jr., whose topic was "The Home Beautiful," listed some designs for 1934, stating that black and white with a sharp color contrast is a definite trend. In Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr.'s one-minute talk on "Community Problems and Affairs" she called attention to good work being done in Hamlin by our mayor and other city officials. Mrs. Jack Richey's roll call is, "Safety in the Homes and on the Highways," and she told of the number of wrecks caused by drivers of automobiles not giving any or giving improper hand signals and asked the club members to do some hand signals with her. Mrs. Noel Weaver, answering roll call with "Helpful Household Hints," stated that floors could be protected by cutting small pieces of felt from worn out hats and glue them to legs of furniture.

A business meeting preceded the program, and officers were elected. Heading the list is Mrs. Joe League as president. Other officers to serve with her this coming club year are: Mrs. Wilson Brannon, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, second vice president; Mrs. W. S. Seals, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Young, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Delma Shelburne, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Bell, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. F. Martin, federal counselor; Mrs. W. Wallace, reporter-historian; Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., executive board member; Mrs. Gene Prewitt, chairman representing standing committees.

Refreshments were served as the members arrived. The club meeting was opened with an invocation by Mrs. Earl Smith, and closed with the collect given in unison by members led by Mrs. Dean Witt.

The club also voted to send contributions to the Latin American scholarship fund, penny art and musical fund and headquarters maintenance fund.

A meeting of the executive members of the club was held at 2:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. O. Bell, with the president, Mrs. Fred B. Moore Jr., presiding.

## Mrs. Vernon Townsend Host at Meeting For Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Vernon Townsend was hostess to members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority's first meeting of 1934 in her home Thursday afternoon. She served attendants spiced hot tea, sandwiches and cookies. A business meeting was then held, with plans being made for a project to raise money which will be announced later.

Mrs. Louie Mack Hardy brought an interesting program on "Happiness Through Understanding People." She discussed the superstitions and customs of people which tend to make them what they are.

Those present were the hostess and Meses. George Poe, S. C. Ferguson Jr., John Taylor, L. M. Hardy, Austin Poe, Bill Feagan, W. T. Johnson, Toby Williams, Jim Bryant, M. L. Smith, C. W. Griggs, Billard, Cliff Reynolds Jr., John Doug Perrin, Jerry Waggoner, Gerald Young and Bob Nunley.

Next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Jerry Waggoner. Mrs. E. J. Hawkins Jr. will give a book review.

## New Committees for Firemen's Auxiliary Named by President

Two new committees for the ensuing year were named by the president, Mrs. Jake Lawson, when members of the Firemen's Auxiliary met last Thursday evening at the fire station for their regular business meeting.

Named on the committees were: Mrs. Sol Branscum, Mrs. J. O. Murphree and Mrs. Bill Thompson, sick committee; Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Cochran and Mrs. June Jones, membership committee.

Plans were made for the group to do textile painting in the next meeting.

Present at last Thursday's gatherings were Meses. Jake Lawson, Bill Thompson, Lee Hastings, J. D. Cochran, Jack White, Melvin Perrin, Sol Branscum, John Edwards, Ed Branscum, J. O. Murphree, Louie Cunningham, June Jones.

Next meeting will be January 28 at the fire station. Hostesses for the gathering will be Mrs. Sol Branscum and Mrs. Ed Branscum.

To many the leaps of impulse are considerably greater than the bounds of reason.



MRS. JAKE LAWSON (above) is the new president of the Firemen's Auxiliary of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department. She this week announced committees to serve during the ensuing year.

## Mrs. Dick Gruben Honored at Shower At Telephone Office

Mrs. Dick Gruben was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Friday afternoon given in the lounge at the telephone building.

Those in attendance were Dena Touchon and son, Ronald, Frances Boile, Lennie Cochran, Dell Babriel, Betty June Taylor, Jo Ann Fannin, Louise Proctor, Gladys Seifres, Jo Hargrove, Betty May, Rosa Lee Vanlow, Oletha Waldrop, Bobbie Bruner, Ruth Harrison, Clota Mae Tegart, Charlene Branscum and the bride's mother, Mrs. Travis Conner.

Hostesses were Oltha Waldrop, Betty May and Dell Gabriel. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Gruben, before her marriage on January 3, was Peggy Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conner of Hamlin. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The newlyweds are residing at Royston.

## Twelve Women from Calvary Church Go to Abilene District Meet

Twelve women of the Calvary Baptist Church of South Hamlin Tuesday attended a quarterly meeting of the North Colorado Baptist Association woman's missionary society at Abilene.

Theme of the gathering, which featured program numbers from churches of nine counties, was "Pure Religion." A special offering was taken at the gathering for the Texas Baptist Orphanage at Waxahachie.

Next meeting of the district women will be at the Hamlin church in April. It was decided at a closing business session at the Abilene meeting.

Attending from Hamlin were Meses. Johnny Woods, Woody Smith, Roy Bruner, Eva Johnson, James Woods, Jesse Seifres, Ebert Neagle, Mildred McLaughlin, J. S. Shepherd and Chester Ivy; and Rev. J. S. Shepherd, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church.

## Mrs. Grice Entertains For Daughter-in-Law

Mrs. Cyde Grice entertained for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Grice, who recently moved to Hamlin following the discharge of her husband from the service, in the Grice home Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Atha Lea Grice, Mrs. Clyde Grice, Mrs. Gene Grice and Mrs. George Malouf received and greeted the guests.

Angela Malouf played piano numbers during the afternoon.

Also in the house party were Mrs. C. D. Leonard, Mrs. Noel Weaver, Mrs. I. R. Huchingson and Mrs. Jess Bell. Mrs. Delma Shelburne registered guests and said good-byes.

## B&PW Club Offers Prizes for Essays on Community Park

Hamlin's City Park was the principal subject of discussion at an enthusiastic business meeting of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club when 30 members were present in the Hamlin High School cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Two new members were voted into the membership, and the club roster now stands at 37 members.

Various projects were discussed, mainly the park clean-up program, which is coming along nicely under the sponsorship of the B&PW Club. Several full time laborers have been secured and are doing a commendable job under the supervision of J. S. Dean. The club expressed its appreciation for the civic minded support of citizens. It was suggested by some that the Club Scouts be contacted about the summer project of making and painting and installing some bird houses in the City Park, which should be very attractive and add to the surroundings. This project is to be supported by the lumber companies, which have expressed interest.

It was also voted to ask members of the senior class at Hamlin High School to submit essays for prizes to be paid by the club on "Why Should Every City or Community Support a Public Park?" Prizes of \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third awards will be posted. This project is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Scott, English teacher. Out-of-town judges will be appointed by the school.

The March of Dimes was discussed and all members agreed to make cash donations through the club. All members not present at this meeting are requested to contact the president, Jo Hargrove.

Members' attention is called to the next dinner meeting, which will be February 2 at the Primary School cafeteria. Reservations should be made with the secretary for all future meetings.

Jeanne Jones, senior of the month, was present.

## Mrs. Weldon Johnson Heads Camp Fire Girls Leaders Organization

Mrs. Weldon Johnson was elected chairman of the Hamlin Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association when the new group was organized last Thursday evening at the hut in West Hamlin.

Mrs. E. N. Jenkins was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Delbert Rountree was elected secretary-treasurer.

Although organized late in the Camp Fire Girls years, the group showed much interest in the future plans for the girls' group, attendants reported.

Those present for the Thursday gathering were Meses. Don Gould, Earl Smith, Milton Smith, Grady Smith, Irby Weaver, Ernest Jenkins, Weldon Johnson, Glen Haynes, J. E. McCoy, Fitzgerald, Brown, Adams, and Mrs. Payne, area executive of Stamford.

## ODORLESS ENAMEL

And now Odorless Colorizer Flat Enamel in 1,322 beautiful, washable and scrubable Colorizer colors. For walls, ceiling, woodwork, wallpaper, plaster; in fact, any paintable surface; odorless; use rooms same day.

HALL PAINT & WALLPAPER Phone 18 Hamlin, Texas Newest in Wallpaper Always!

## MATTER OF UPKEEP.

"Jim, I don't think our daughter's old enough to wear a strapless gown to the high school prom, do you?"

Father, buried in the newspaper, grunted: "If the thing stays up, then she's old enough."

## New Officers Installed By Good Neighbor Club at Tuesday Meet

New officers for the ensuing year were installed when members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Nienda community center. Committees also were announced by the president.

Hostesses were Mrs. O. H. Weaver and Mrs. J. E. McCoy. Cookies and coffee were served.

Committees named were:

Mrs. O. H. Weaver and Mrs. Noel Weaver, yearbook; Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Audrey Hodnett and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, finance; Mrs. John Scarborough, Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, education, expansion and exhibits; Mrs. Irby Weaver and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, recreation; Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland and Mrs. J. J. Stanford, marketing; Mrs. A. V. Westmoreland, Mrs. J. C. Hodnett and Mrs. Don Gregory, membership; Mrs. E. W. Uecker, song leader; Mrs. John Brown Jr., calendar girl; Mrs. Ray Williams, garden demonstrator; John R. Brown Sr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland, garden leaders; Mrs. J. E. McCoy, kitchen demonstrator; Mrs. Elmer Joiner and Mrs. A. V. Westmoreland, kitchen leaders.

Plans were made by the group for conducting the polo drive in the Nienda community.

Present at the meeting were Meses. Noel Weaver, Elmer Joiner, O. H. Weaver, Audrey Hodnett, Irby Weaver, Jack Kelly, John Brown Jr., R. L. Faulkenberry, A. V. Westmoreland, J. J. Stanford, J. C. Hodnett, Jack Williams, Don Gregory, Ray Williams, Sam Hodges and J. E. McCoy.

## WALLPAPER

is the only wall decoration that can bring all the beauties of Nature indoors.

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## New Officers for Next Year Elected By Woman's Literary Club Friday

Members of the Woman's Literary Club enjoyed a legislative program when the club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. W. McCrary. Mrs. James Fitzgerald gave the invocation.

Mrs. L. H. McBride presented an interesting five-minute parliamentary drill.

"Texas Laws Concerning Women" was discussed by Mrs. R. D. Moore, program director for the day. Mrs. Arlie Cassle talked on "Texas Laws Everyone Should Know."

The club elected officers for the 1934-35 year, who are: Mrs. Weldon Johnson, president; Mrs. Clyde Grice, first vice president; Mrs. C. D. Leonard, second vice president; Mrs. M. T. York, recording secretary; Mrs. Dick Maberry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. D. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Holly Toler, parliamentarian; Mrs.

Arlie Cassle, critic; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, musician; Mrs. Bill Shira, reporter; and Mrs. H. O. Cassle, librarian.

Reading the club collect to add were Meses. F. C. Briscoe, Carl Heinland, Virgil Steele, Jim Ballard, James Fitzgerald, M. T. York, Holly Holer, Bill Shira, O. D. Roland, R. D. Moore, J. W. McCrary, L. H. McBride, Tate May, Dick Maberry, C. D. Leonard, W. T. Johnson, Weldon Johnson, Ernest Jenkins, Clyde Grice, Thomas Ferguson, John D. Ferguson, H. O. Cassle, Arlie Cassle, Buren Carlton and W. A. Albritton.

## Abilene Girl and Charles Lee to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Bryant Sr. of Abilene announced this week the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Cleo, to Charles Wayne Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lee of Hamlin.

Rev. Sterling Price will read the double ring ceremony April 1 in the University Baptist Church at Abilene.

HIS EFFORTS FUTILE. Jimmy—"Are you sure this is Christmas morning?" JoJo—"If it ain't, I washed my socks for nothing."

**GARDEN CENTER**  
"Beautify God's Earth"

- Flowering Shrubs
- Evergreens
- Peat Moss and Minerals
- Orders Taken

**Mrs. C. R. Lovell**  
PHONE 849 — HAMLIN

## Junior GAs Take Advancement Steps

Advancements in the GA work were taken when members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday at the church. The program included the singing of hymns and saying of the GA steps.

Present were Bunny Patterson, Carol Jo Simpson, Rebecca Ferguson, Kay Shelburne, Lillie Sue Austin, Brenda Fincannon, Georgianna Fitzgerald, Beth Cochran, Elsie Walker, Priscilla Trotter, Dottie Albritton, Mary Smith, Darlene Josey, Sandra Smith and Hollyn Bryson; and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson, counselor.

Following the program, refreshments were served.

## Pay Your Poll Tax Now!

# You Wouldn't Attend A Wedding Without An Invitation . . .

**THE SAME THING APPLIES WHEN YOU GO SHOPPING—**

**The Stores That Want Your Business Will Invite You To Come In!**

Each week dozens of progressive merchants use the pages of this newspaper to extend you an invitation to come in and look over their wares. These merchants SEEK your business. In return all they ask is that you come in and see what they have to offer. It is a pretty safe bet that the merchant who goes to the trouble to INVITE you in will treat you right when you accept his invitation.

**Patronize The Merchant Who Advertises . . . He Wants Your Business**

## Dr. John F. Blum

takes pleasure in announcing that

## Dr. Robert A. Allen

will be associated with him in the Practice of Optometry

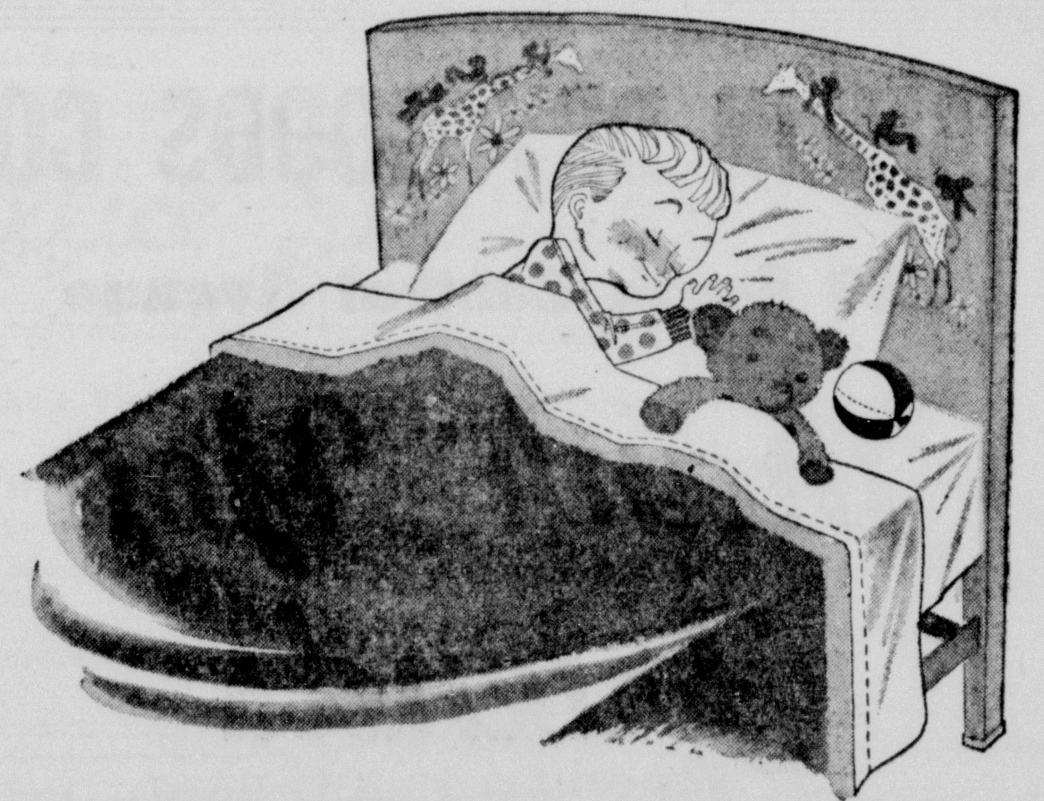
A Most Conscientious Care and Attention Shown All Patients.

— See Your Optometrist Regularly —

1825 25th Street

Snyder, Texas

*It's easy to clean Blankets, pillows, toys...*



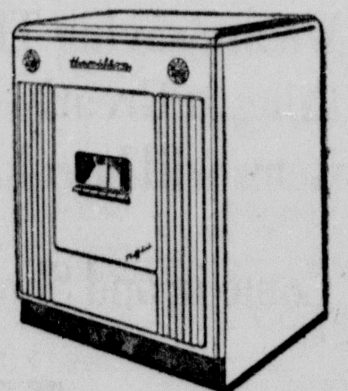
**When you have an Automatic Gas clothes dryer!**

Favorite toys, blankets, and pillows used to be tediously hard-to-wash. Now it's easy because you can fluff-dry them with gas in minutes!

Every feather in your pillows, each bit of stuffing in a toy becomes as soft and springy as when new in a gas dryer. Furry toys and blankets are smooth and fluffy, not matted and stiff.

Shag rugs, chenille, work and play clothes are lots easier to keep clean and new-looking. All these heavy, water-retaining items used to take many hours, if not days, to line-dry. Now they're as easily done as nylons.

And, of course, you're not at all dependent on the weather when you have a gas dryer. See the new automatic gas dryers now at Lone Star Gas or your favorite dealer's store!



*Lone Star Gas Company*



## Legumes Nearly Double Cotton Yield Says Youngquist

B. O. Youngquist, who farms east of Stamford, is a firm believer in soil improving legumes such as guar, peas and vetch.

In 1950, Youngquist planted vetch and peas in rows in October. About two months before cotton planting time he bedded his land, covering the vetch and peas. When cotton planting time arrived he planted his cotton right on top of where the vetch and peas had been. He made 305 pounds of lint cotton per acre following the vetch, and only 185 pounds of lint cotton per acre following maize and cotton the year before.

In 1951 and 1952, due to the drouth, no outstanding differences were noted following these legumes. This year his legumes have paid off again. On land where these legumes were in 1950 he harvested one-half bale of cotton per acre, and on the land where no legumes were grown he harvested one-fourth bale of cotton per acre.

Damage from cotton root rot was slight and almost none on the land where legumes were grown. The reason being that legumes condition and improve soil to a point where the fungus that causes root rot cannot thrive.

Youngquist has planted 45 acres of legumes this year for soil improvement as he thinks it is a good practice to follow.

### FINALLY TREADED IT

It was one of those mountain roads, and the tourist stopped to ask directions from a native.

"Pardon me, sir," said the stranger, "can you tell me where this road goes?"

"Well, said the hillbilly, "this road just moseys along a piece, then it turns into a hog trail, then a squirrel track, and finally runs up a scrub pine and ends in a knot-hole."

### UNDER DISGUISE

A lady approached the clerk in the police station and said she wanted to swear out a warrant for a man's arrest.

"What does he look like?" asked the clerk. "Has he a mustache?"

"I couldn't say," answered the lady, "but if he does he keeps it shaved off."

To Relieve  
Misery of  
**COLDS**  
take **666**  
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF



**REUNION WITH 'PAPPY'**—Frank "Pappy" Noel, the Associated Press photographer who was a POW of the Communists for 32 months, was reunited with two Amarillo boys he met during his imprisonment. They are: Morris Estess, left and Roy V. Ratliff, right. The three attended a luncheon with the Globe-News newspaper staff in Amarillo.

## Roger W. Babson Says Present Low Beef Prices Resulted from Over-Production

Cattle business is an up-and-down affair, declares Roger W. Babson, noted economist and analyst, who admits he is no expert at the business. Babson, a regular contributor to The Herald, says:

Although I own a 12,000-acre lay of ranching land in Florida, I have never gone in for livestock raising; hence, I am by no means an expert on this branch of agriculture. What I have to say on the subject is purely from the layman's point of view.

The cattle business is an up-and-down affair, and is one in which the inexperienced operator can lose his shirt. For about a dozen war and post-war years the industry prospered. Everyone in it was making money, and as a consequence everyone wanted "to get into the act," with or without experience. The big operators also expanded, despite high prices for stockers and feeders. Cattle numbers increased rapidly, until the number on U. S. farms hit an all-time high of 93,696,000 head as of January 1, 1953. The number on feed-on that date also stood at a record high of 5,836,000 head—16 per cent above a year earlier. The cattle cycle trend cannot quickly be altered.

Attractive prices were the chief expansion lure. Weekly average cattle prices had soared to \$37.35 per 100 by September, 1951. In April, 1951, prices of heavy steers at Chicago stood at \$43.50. But trouble in the form of drouth was brewing in the Southwest. Prolonged hot, dry weather scorched the Southwest and other areas in 1952 and 1953. Pastures virtually evaporated. Feed shortages mounted in the stricken areas. Many ranchers had no alternative but to rush their cattle to market. As a result, the bottom fell out. Cattle prices at Chicago recently averaged \$25.40; heavy steer prices \$29.75. Many cattle raisers today are in serious difficulty.

The law of action and reaction applies as much to the cattle industry as it does to any other industry or to the entire national economy. Over-expansion in any direction inevitably leads to a readjustment, which often is painful. We appear to be at or near a cyclical peak in the number of cattle; the next broad move will be down. Even so, the number of cattle on farms in January may not differ materially from that of a year earlier. This means that slaughter and supplies of beef will continue large, seasonal factors considered. Bearish factors, however, now appear to be fairly well discounted, barring a further serious drouth or a sharp business

## Highway Engineer Training Offered

Examinations have been announced for highway engineer trainee and geologist positions, the United States Civil Service Commission announced this week. Both kinds of positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Highway engineer trainee positions pay \$3,175 and \$3,410 a year. Completion of a full civil engineering curriculum in an accredited college or university, or four years of experience in civil engineering is required for the \$3,410 positions. Students who expect to complete the required amount of study by September 30, 1954, may apply.

### FIRST LESSON VITAL

It seems a fellow bought a mule and he just couldn't teach that mule anything. Finally he called in a professional mule trainer. When the mule trainer arrived he went out to the barn, took a 2x4 and started clubbing the mule on the head.

"Stop!" cried the owner. "Are you trying to kill my mule?"

"Listen, mister," said the mule trainer, "the first thing in training you gotta get the mule's attention."

What is the outlook for the new year? With the hog-corn ratio currently around 15.0, compared with 11.9 a year ago, I forecast an increase in hog production. The 1954 spring pig crop may top that of a year earlier by five per cent or more. These larger supplies will not come on the market until the second half of the year. Prices in the fall of 1954, as a result of increased marketing, may show more than the seasonal decline. Although hog prices currently are under mid seasonal pressure, they should be followed by a good recovery later.

I am not optimistic over the sheep outlook. The industry has been on the downgrade in the U. S. since 1942. Feeble attempts at expansion were made in 1951 and 1952, but were not sustained. Increased production costs, plus stiff competition from foreign wool and synthetic fibers, argue against any major upturn in domestic sheep numbers over the next few years.



**PARR IN BRAWL**—George Parr (above), a long time political power in South Texas, brawled with Texas Rangers in the Jim Wells County courthouse in Alice. The brief fist fight was between Parr and his nephew, Duval County Sheriff Archer Parr, and Rangers Alfred Allee and Joe Bridge. The Parrs were in court on a charge of illegally carrying guns to a political rally of a group opposing them. This picture of Parr was taken in 1948.

## Travis Hash to Go to Austin Winn's Store

Travis Hash, who has been manager of the Winn Variety Store and its predecessor, S. & W. Store, at Hamlin for seven years, will soon be transferred to a Winn store at Austin, it is reported this week. Hash's successor had not been named first of the week. The transfer will not be made until about March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hash have sold their home on Northwest Avenue H to Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Seals.

### TRUE FISH STORY

Mess Sergeant—"You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"

Soldier—"Long time, no sea."

Society has a habit of throwing people overboard to get them out of the swim.

## Katy Carloadings for Week Reflect Increase

Revenue freight cars loaded on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Lines during the week ended January 8, 1954, totaled 4,795 cars compared with 4,680 during the corresponding week of 1953. During the same period, 4,100 cars were received from connecting railroads, as against 4,195 during the same week last year.

This brought the number of revenue cars handled by the Katy during the week to 8,895, compared with 8,875 in the corresponding 1953 week. For the year to date the Katy has handled 8,895 cars, compared with 9,349 last year to date.

We've often wondered if laundry owners have a button-collecting hobby.

### MADE TO ORDER.

Political parties make a platform to fit the people and then alter a candidate to fit the platform.

## ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. make your estimate to reroof your residence or building.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine Ruberoid Materials.

**LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.**  
ABILENE, TEXAS

WHEN IN ABILENE . . .

For Good Food Eat With



**Mack Eplen's**

**NEW MODERN CAFETERIA**

1273 Cypress

**DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT**

3rd and Hickory

"Where Abilene Dines"

# Give Yourself a Break!

GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK!

A part of every dollar you spend with a local merchant or dealer returns to you, directly or indirectly, in better churches, schools, homes, streets, county roads and better merchandise and service from our local merchants.

Hamlin is "your baby" and as your dollar goes, so goes the town and county.

You say, "but, I saved five cents on this article by ordering by mail or by driving to the city for it."

**YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT**—How much did it cost you to drive there? Did you get the same quality of merchandise? Will you get the same personal service, or will you get the same consideration or understanding if you should suffer financial reverses?

Is a mail order house or an exclusive shop in the city interested in that long, heart-breaking financial fight you've had with that illness in your family, or the price of beef, or whether it rained, or whether that article stood up to expectations?

The next time you ask your local merchant to cooperate or donate on some school, church or other worthwhile project in your community, ask yourself: "Am I giving him his share of my dollar?"—or does it go out of this community to help build a better town and community somewhere else?

"Brothers and Sisters," the truth is, and always has been, we're going to have to hang together or the chances are we will hang separately.

Your local merchants have stocked up for you with the best merchandise at the best prices.

Buy at home—save money—save time—make your two-bits worth or dollars worth count in building a better community to live in and rear your family in.

Sincerely

**The Hamlin Herald**

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

## SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES



**Farmers & Merchants National Bank**

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS



# The Herald's Page of Sports

## Full Cage Schedule Started By DePriest Colored School

### Six Home Tilts Feature Games Just Announced

Post High School Antelopes will substitute for the Ballinger Bulldogs on next fall's football schedule as the only alteration in the 10-game bill of fare released this week by Hamlin High School Coach Vernon Townsend.

Townsend said the local contract with the Rannels County seat expired, and because the cities are considerable distance apart, the Post substitution was made. Six home games are on the 1954 schedule, with four away from home. Exactly the opposite was true with last fall's games.

The complete schedule as released this week follows:

September 10—Winters at Winters.

September 17—Haskell at Hamlin.

September 24—Post at Post.

October 1—Robby at Hamlin.

October 8—Roscoe at Hamlin.

October 15—Spur at Spur.

October 22—Colorado City at Hamlin.

October 29—Anson at Hamlin.

November 5—Open.

November 11—Rotan at Hamlin at 2:30 p. m.

November 19—Stamford at Hamlin.

Complete schedules will be arranged for the B and Junior High school teams later, Townsend declares. Six games will be included on each of the schedules.

### DePriest Tied for First In Colored Cage Race

Standings of the district colored high school basketball teams after the week-end tilts, in which Hamlin's DePriest School held a tie with Sweetwater, looked like this:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamlin	2	2	0	1.000
Sweetwater	2	2	0	1.000
Colorado City	2	1	1	.500
Big Spring	1	0	1	.000
Stamford	2	0	2	.000

### MARRY OR ELSE!

Definition of shotgun marriage: A case of wife or death.

### DISTRICT TEAM STANDINGS

Hamlin High School's Pied Piperettes took a slide during the past week as far as the standings in the District 4-AA basketball conference is concerned by dropping two tilts in a row. Stamford took undisputed lead of the loop. The standings after Tuesday night's games follow:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Stamford	2	2	0	1.000
Anson	4	3	1	.750
Colorado City	2	1	1	.500
Hamlin	3	1	2	.333
Rotan	3	0	3	.000

### Results Last Week.

Stamford 71, Hamlin 43.

Anson 47, Colorado City 37.

Colorado City 41, Rotan 34.

Anson 57, Hamlin 38.

### Where Hamlin Plays.

January 22—Boys' and girls' games with Colorado City here at 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

January 26—Boys' and girls' games with Roby at Roby at 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

### Anson Crew Trims Hamlin 57 to 38 in Tuesday Fracas

It was just too much Murray Owens when the Anson Tigers invaded the Hamlin basketball court Tuesday night and took the tilt by a 57 to 38 count. Owens dropped 21 counters into the loop to lead the scoring.

The win was the third out of four starts for the Tigers, and was the second loss in three games for the Pied Piperettes. Jimmy Ray was high pointer for Hamlin with 12.

The box score looked like this:

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hamlin	2	2	0	1.000
Sweetwater	2	2	0	1.000
Colorado City	2	1	1	.500
Big Spring	1	0	1	.000
Stamford	2	0	2	.000

### DePriest Basketballers Win First Two Games

Coach E. S. Morgan's DePriest Colored School basketballers won their first two games of the season in district play to go into a tie with Sweetwater for first place in the standings.

Last Wednesday night the DePriest boys trimmed the Big Spring cagers at Hamlin to the tune of 52 to 48.

Friday night the locals defeated the Stamford basketballers by a 38 to 24 score.

Next game on the DePriest Colored boys' schedule was slated at Sweetwater Thursday night.

### J. B. EAKIN

Income Tax Service  
27 SE 3rd St. Hamlin

## Stamford Assumes Lead of District Basketball Race

Basketball play got down to the real stuff this week as all five teams in District 4-AA played at least one game on the conference schedule. The Stamford Bulldogs took command of the standings, with Anson in second spot. Hamlin trailed Colorado City for the fourth berth, and the Rotan Yellowhammers went to the cellar with a goose-egg after Tuesday night's games.

Stamford defeated the Hamlin Pied Piperettes last Friday night by a 71 to 43 score on the Stamford court. F. A. Sosebee was high pointer with 15, while James Eddie Jay led the Hamlin crew with 11 tallies.

Anson took their second district tilt from Colorado City last Friday night by a 47 to 37 count on the Anson court. Colorado City led most of the way in the first two quarters, but the Tigers came back strong to take the tilt. Sidney Wyatt of Anson led the scoring with 20 points.

Rotan was idle last Friday night, and Stamford was idle on Tuesday night, due to the five-team schedule.

Murray Owens scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead the Anson Tigers to a 57 to 38 win over the Hamlin Pied Piperettes. Jimmy Ray was high pointer for the Piperettes with 12.

Colorado City's Wolves rapped the Rotan Yellowhammers in their district game Tuesday night to the tune of 41 to 34 on the Colorado City court. Harold Hamlin of Rotan and Hollis Gainey of Colorado City divided high point honors, each accounting for 12 markers.

### GOOD TIMES?

So many American citizens have never lived so well before—or so many so far behind.



IT'S REALLY NOT THIS ROUGH, JOE—Taking it on the ears from both sides is enough to discourage most boxers from entering Golden Gloves competition. But not little Joe W. Borden. The 136-pounder, fighting for Amarillo's Borden's Boxing Club, is expected to enter the novice competition when Amarillo stages its 18th annual regional tournament. Joe posed for the picture to increase interest in the tournament.

### Stamford's A and B Squads Make Sweep Of Hamlin Schedule

Stamford's basketball A and B crews made a clean sweep of things last Friday night when they came to town to meet the Piperettes of Hamlin Schools.

The Bulldogs led the local stringers all the way in their tilt which wound up with a 71 to 43 score. The victory made two wins and no losses for the Stamford aggregation.

## Hamlin Boxers Find Stiff Competition At Odessa, Win Three and Lose Five

Coach Don McLaughlin's Hamlin boxers ran into a tough bunch of scrappers Saturday night at Odessa and won only three bouts while losing five.

Abilene boxers won six of the nine fights in which they engaged. Odessa boxers won eight, Midland and Kermit three each, and Crane two.

Feature of the 27-bout card was the upset by Pee-Wee Hilburn of Abilene, 117 pounds, of San Angelo's Ronnie Walcott, 124 pounds.

Results of the entire evening's schedule follow:

R. Moto, 122, of Midland knocked out Billy Kelly, 118, of Hamlin in 38 seconds of the second round.  
Richard Owen, 142, of Odessa, won by a knock-out over Doug McArthur, 144, of Abilene in 21 seconds of the second round.  
Reuben Munoz, 122, of Odessa, took a technical knock-out decision over Keith Kelly, 120, of Hamlin, in 40 seconds of the second round.  
Brent Hickman, 146, of Odessa, won by technical knock-out over Jack Hill, 147, of Abilene at the end of the second round.  
Joe Dan Ash, 160, of Crane, won by a technical knock-out over Charles Matthews, 152, of Odessa, in 41 seconds of the second round.  
Max Fly, 118, of Odessa, decided Bill Burns, 119, of Crane.  
Don Curtis, 132, of Abilene, decided Tim Martell, 125, of Odessa.  
Bob Lambert, 157, of Abilene, decided Carl Carrigan, 160, of Midland.

### ALTERNATIVE PLAN.

"Which platform for the Fort Worth train?" the old lady asked the porter.  
"Turn left and you'll be right," he answered cheerfully.  
"Don't be impertinent," she said.  
"Oh, very well, then," retorted the porter, "turn right and be left."

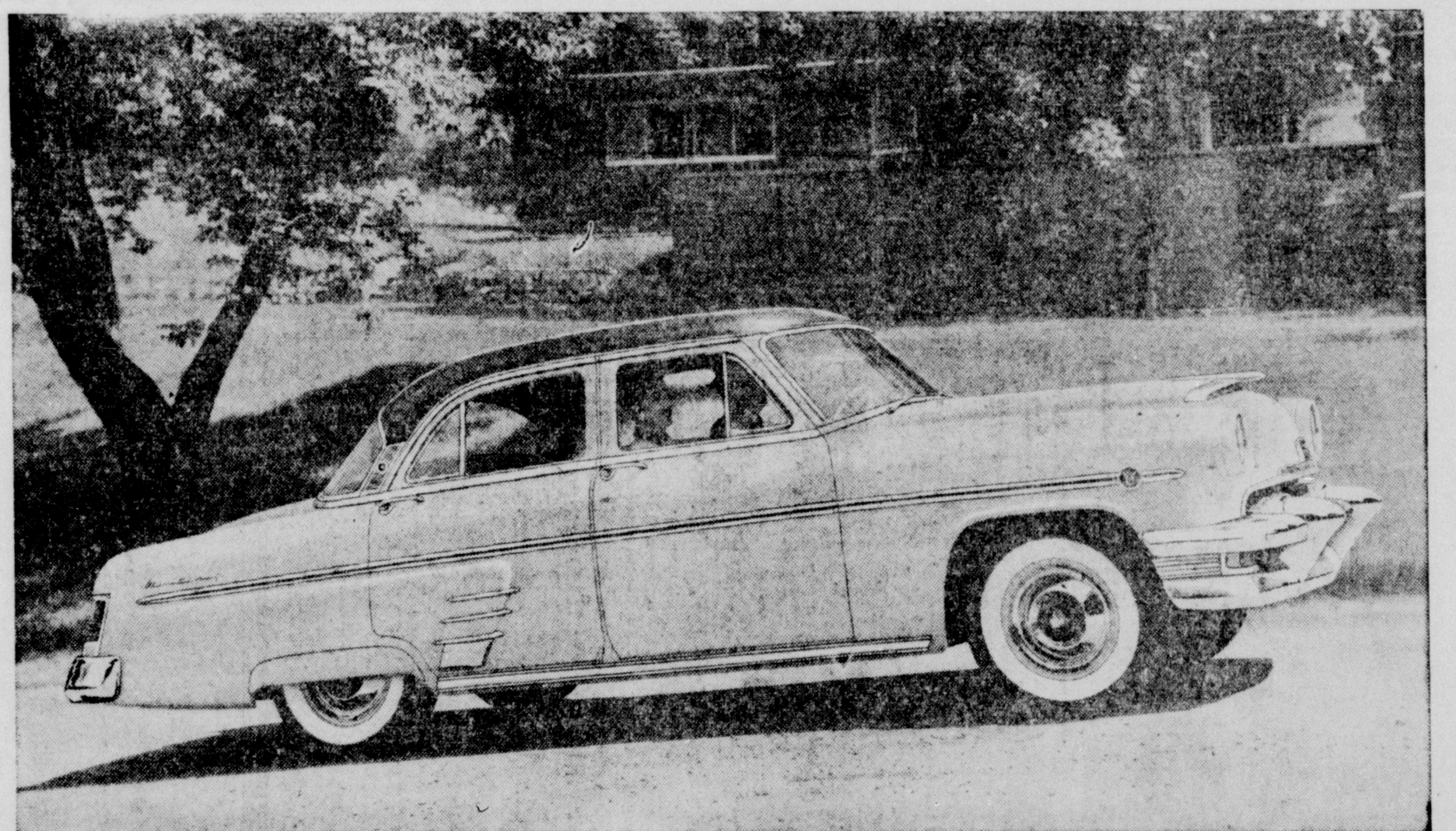
## INCOME TAX TIME IS HERE

Come in and let's get started on that income tax return for 1952. Forms are now available and I can complete the return and have it ready for you to mail in a few days. As a tax consultant, with 26 years experience, I can save you both time and worry.

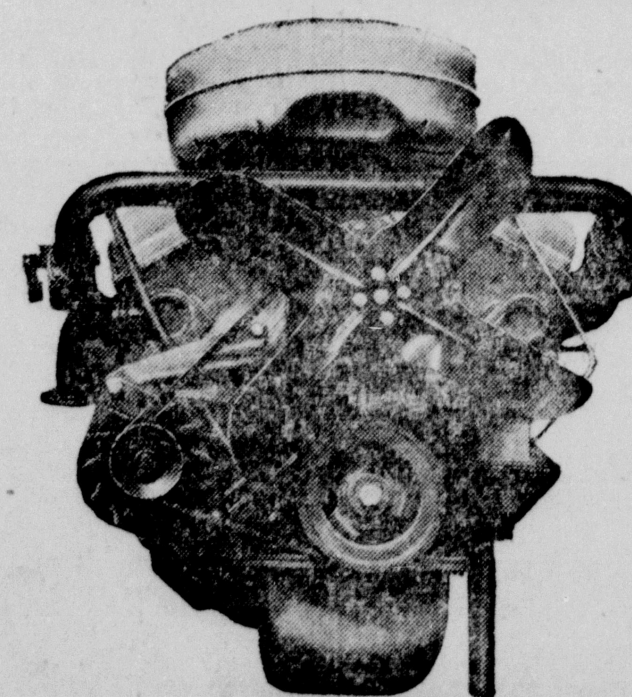
W. T. (Theo) JOHNSON

249 East Lake Drive

Telephone 415



## How Mercury's new V-161 engine lets you take it easy on the highways



Eager power—responsive power—immediately obedient to your slightest whim . . . that's what Mercury brings you with its entirely new overhead valve V-8 engine.

Easy does it when passing. The two extra barrels of Mercury's 4-barrel carburetor cut in automatically, by vacuum. Instantly you have the extra surge you need for extra safety.

Easy does it when hill climbing. Mercury's tremendous reserve power quietly goes to work. You glide up and over with no sense of strain—with power to spare.

Easy does it on curves. New ball-joint front

wheel suspension—a first for Mercury in its class—gives you road-hugging stability, easier steering and control.

And your pocketbook can take it easy, too. For while the new 161 hp Mercury engine gives you 28% more power, it can give you even greater gasoline economy.

So stop around at our showroom and take a trial drive. And see Mercury's new, longer, lower looking styling, the stunning new colors and interiors, and our new model—the Mercury Sun Valley—America's first transparent-top car. How about today?

New 1954

MERCURY

LET US SHOW YOU ON THE ROAD HOW IT MAKES ANY DRIVING EASY

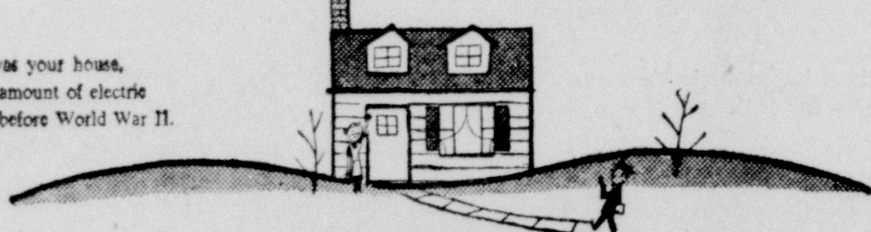
CARMICHAEL MOTOR COMPANY

145 South Central Avenue

## Ever look at your house this way?

Your electric company does!

1940 — This was your house, measured by the amount of electric service you used before World War II.



1949 — You used almost 50% more electric service. So your house seemed to us to be half again larger.



TODAY — You use a lot more electric service — nearly twice as much as in 1940. And all the time you were finding new ways to use electricity for better living, at prices not coming down.



1960 — You'll use about three times the electric service you used in 1940. And we already are launching millions of dollars to have it ready for you.



This means that the West Texas Utilities Company and the other electric light and power companies of America are planning and building well ahead for the nation's growing electric future. Their \$10 billion expansion program is the largest

in oil industrial history. America's 800 business-managed electric companies prove daily that they can meet the country's electric needs. In view of this, you have the right to ask whether any federal government electric power projects—paid for with your tax money—are really necessary.

West Texas Utilities Company



## Announcements for Political Office

The Hamlin Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 24, 1954:

**FISHER COUNTY:**  
For Commissioner, Precinct 2:  
JERRY CROWLEY

**JONES COUNTY:**  
For Commissioner, Precinct 1:  
JOHNIE AGNEW  
For County Superintendent:  
EVERETT BEAVERS

## Excess Polio Fund Spent on County Cases, Club Told

More than \$2,800 was spent on eight polio cases in Jones County last year by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, besides funds that were retained by the Jones County Polio Association, it was reported by Jack Watson of Stamford, county chairman, when he spoke at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

Watson spoke prior to the showing of a film on polio, "Born in the White House," which showed the broad scope of work being done in case finding, treatment and research by the foundation.

Watson declared that there are only about 500 employees of the foundation working in the all-out drive to find ways and means to combat the dread polio, and for administrative purposes. Thousands of others are volunteering their services to the cause.

Watson spoke and brought the film for showing at the request of Gene Prewitt, Hamlin March of Dimes chairman.

It was announced that Dr. Carl Moore, agricultural economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, would speak next Wednesday at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. Dr. Moore will be substituting for Dr. W. H. Irons, vice president of the bank, who has notified local program planners that he would be unable to fill his previously announced talk at the meeting.

Besides Jackson, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon were Ray Light of Breckenridge, Major Fred Cheryl and Joel C. Wilson of Abilene; and Jimmy Ray, junior Rotarian for January.

Keeping up appearances is what pulls a lot of bank accounts down.

## District Leadership Training School for Scouters Planned Tonight at Stamford

Six hundred and seventy-three boys registered in Scouting under the leadership of over 300 registered Scouters in the northern district, which includes Shackelford, Jones and Haskell Counties, have created a dither in the training department of Scouting, report district leaders.

The increased membership was caused by the Together Plan of organizing sponsored by the Stamford Rotary and Exchange Clubs, under the leadership of Judge L. M. Chism of Albany, district organization chairman. The Together Plan yielded new Scout troops and packs at Rochester, Rule, Stamford, Lueders, Albany and Moran.

Some 30 Scouters are planning a district dinner meeting to be at Nat's Cafe in Stamford this (Friday) evening at 7:00 o'clock to lay plans for training the new Scouters and "retreading" the old timers. Several representatives from Hamlin are scheduled to attend the gathering.

The Scout training school will

## Only One Hamlin Registrant Among Men Called to Duty

Only one registrant from the Hamlin area was among 18 from the three-county area of Haskell, Jones and Shackelford served by the Anson board who were called for induction into the service for Tuesday.

Registrants ordered to report were: Jerry Roland Nolan of Hawley; Carl Jean Marshall of O'Brien now at Hale Center; Lisbon Lee Letz of Sagerton; Ray Kenneth Mays of Anson; Bobby Glenn Region of Hawley, now at Abilene; James Thomas Phillips of Haskell; Clois Newton Snell of Hawley; Edsell Odell Ford of Hamlin; Mavis Leon Alexander of Weinert, now at Hawley; Melton Nelson Mathis of Sagerton; Marvin Lee Rinn of Stamford, now at Seguin; Herman Andrew White of Albany; Ronald Lee Macon of Albany; Earl Gene Bland of Lueders; Ben Earl Carlisle of Albany; Billy Charles McAlister of Lueders, now at Baytown; James Lee Andrew of Haskell; Larry Roland Stratton of Haskell.

James L. Green, who farms northwest of Anson, has just completed building 10 miles of terraces, which are to be checked this week.

Terrace lines are being run this week on the E. E. Farnsworth place west of Anson.

Jessie Dixon, who farms southeast of Anson in the Oak Grove community, has harvested 400 pounds of Guar seed, which he plans to keep for planting seed.

AN ARGUMENT THERE.

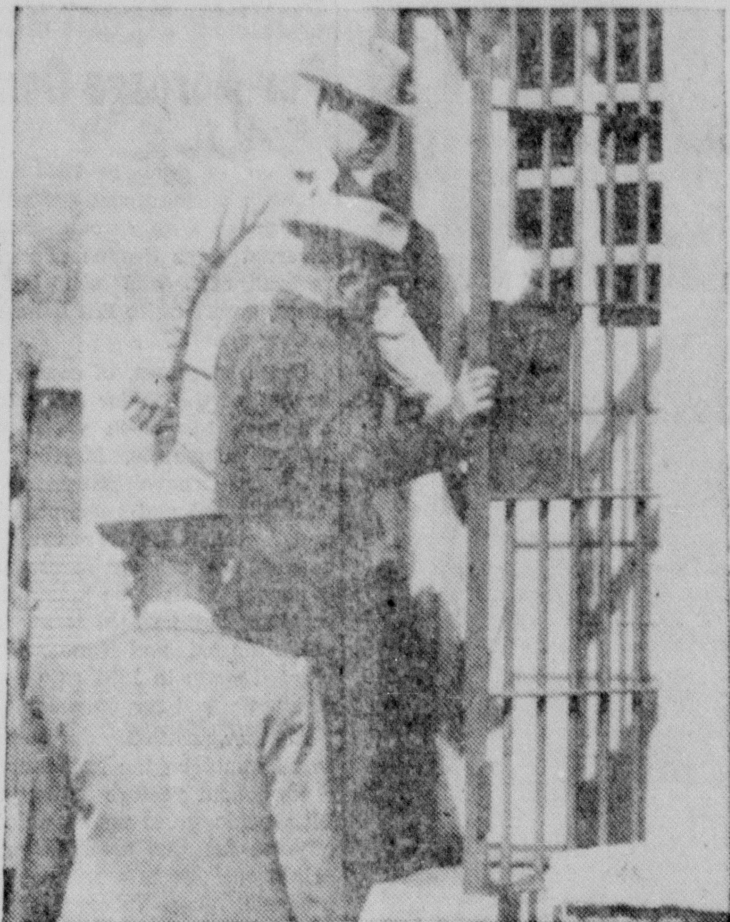
At a village store in the Blue Ridge country the old proprietor was trying to sell a waste-basket to a hillbilly. Sales resistance was in the set of the bearded man's chin.

"How come I need a basket? It'll need emptyin' ever' month or so."

"Not this one," said the proprietor. "Ain't got no bottom to it. Just move it over a jot."

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS



**PARR GOES TO JAIL BRIEFLY**—George Parr political boss of Duval County in South Texas, was jailed briefly in Alice. Parr was charged with Juan Barrera with unlawfully carrying a gun. They were held in jail about 10 minutes before making \$1,500 bond each. In this picture is Parr with his hand on the jail door, deputy sheriff of Jim Wells County Jack Butler (in light jacket at top of steps), and Barrera on walk behind Parr.

## Roten Couple Hurt in Car Wreck Near City

Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Malouf of Rotan was bruised and shaken up considerably early Sunday morning when their car overturned on ice-coated State Highway 92 in the Hittson community about five miles west of Hamlin.

The couple was en route to Hamlin, where Malouf was to join an uncle, George Malouf, for a trip to Dallas.

After receiving emergency treatment in Hamlin Memorial Hospital, the couple was returned home and hospitalized in Callan Hospital at Rotan.

WANTED—Carpenter repair and painting work; contract or by the hour. All work guaranteed.—See John Rushing, trailer house south of Tabb Laundry. 12-4p

## Dr. John B. Majors OPTOMETRIST

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons  
Office Telephone: 2653  
Residence Telephone: 4509  
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

## Baptist Men to Attend Area Brotherhood Meet

Probably 25 members of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church are scheduled to attend the Jones County Association Brotherhood meeting at Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, five miles south of Anson, next Tuesday evening.

There will be a meeting of the local group in January, according to Bernia Reed, president of the unit.

Office Supplies at The Herald.



IT'S NOT A COMPLETE LOSS

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**J. E. Patterson Insurance Agency**  
General Insurance  
Hamlin, Texas  
Phone 400

LET US COUNSEL WITH YOU ON YOUR INSURANCE!

**Day in, day out...**

**Kleenex**  
Facial Tissue. (Limit 4)

200 Ct. Box 10¢ 300 Ct. Box 19¢

**month in, month out... year in, year out**

**Delsey Tissue**  
Toilet Tissue. (Limit 6)

2 Reg. Rolls 23¢

**week in, week out...**

**Tomato Soup**  
Campbell's. (Limit 4)

3 No. 1 Cans 25¢

**you save by shopping regularly at SAFEWAY**

You save more when everything is priced low! Safeway brings you "specials," that's true; however, we maintain that our regular shelf prices are the lowest in town. As thrifty shoppers know, unless regular shelf prices are low, you lose the savings in "specials." You save by shopping regularly at Safeway. Try it for one week and you'll be convinced!

Mrs. Wright's Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 21¢	Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢	Kraft Caramels 1-Lb. Pkg. 37¢	Crisco Shortening 3-Lb. Can 89¢
Skylark Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 23¢	American Cheese 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09	Rik Rak Cleanser 2 1/4-Oz. Cans 17¢	Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar 63¢
	Fresh Eggs 1-Doz. 65¢	White Magic Bleach 1/2-Gal. Bot. 27¢	Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢
	Fresh Eggs 1-Doz. 67¢	Sunnybank Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	Marshmallows 16-Oz. Pkg. 28¢

**Mrs. Tucker's Shortening** (Limit 2) 3-Lb. Can 59¢

**Airway Coffee** Freshly roasted. 1-Lb. Pkg. 80¢

**Nob Hill Coffee** Freshly roasted. 1-Lb. Pkg. 82¢

**Edwards Coffee** Top-quality coffee... 1-Lb. Can 87¢

**Sour or Dill Pickles** American brand. Whole. (Limit 2) 2 22-Oz. Jars 35¢

**Buttermilk Biscuits** Pillsbury Ready to pop in the oven. (Limit 6) 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

**Crunchy, Nature Sweetened**

**CARROTS at their crisp, tender best**

1-pound cello pack 9¢

These are young carrots, fresh in from country acres. Tops are cut off in the field, leaving full flavor in the carrots. Buy one or many—they're Safeway guaranteed.

**Yellow Onions** Mild Sweet 3 Lbs. 10¢

**Juicy Oranges** Florida, sweet 8-Lb. Bag 49¢

**Sliced Bacon** Capitol, Sugar cured 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

**Short Ribs** U. S. choice—grade calf 1-Lb. 27¢

**Sirloin Steak** U. S. top gov't grade of calf 1-Lb. 65¢

**Calf Brisket** U. S. top gov't grades of calf 1-Lb. 25¢

**Pork Sausage** Brookfield Links 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

**Whole Fryers** Ready-to-cook 1-Lb. 49¢

**Rib Roast** Standing 7" Cut, U. S. Choice grade heavy beef 1-Lb. 69¢

**Ground Beef** Ground fresh daily at Safeway 1-Lb. 35¢

**Smoked Picnics** 6 1/8 Lb. Corg Solid W. P. 1-Lb. 43¢

**Pork Sausage** Newhook Smokies 1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢

**Pork Sausage** Wingate 1-Lb. Roll 39¢

**Pork Roast** Loin-end or rib-end of loin 1-Lb. 55¢

**Frankfurters** Somerset 1-Lb. Cello 39¢

**Prices effective**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

**STORE HOURS:**

Week Days 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Saturday 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

**SAFEWAY**

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.  
Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.  
Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.  
All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.  
Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur. Further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3,100-gallon water tank; made of 22-gauge galvanized iron; also 160 feet of four-inch roof gutter; all for \$150.—Carl Murrell Chevrolet Company, Hamlin. 7-tfc

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

TAILORED SEAT COVERS—The best, \$25 and up. See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body, 217 East Lake Drive. 50-tfc

BABY CHICKS—Choice hatching dates are booking rapidly; help us to help you by placing your order now; come in or call 102-12.—Hillcrest Hatchery, four and one-half miles east on Stamford highway. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Heavy headed heifer; location, Nienda. See Paul Gentry, phone 155-J2. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—1947 model Massey-Harris 44 tractor. See at Wade Farm Machinery Company or call Mrs. J. J. Crawford, telephone 159-J. 11-2p

FOR SALE—Assorted used lumber. See Travis Hash or phone 421. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—Ford tractor and equipment. See Sol Branscum at Branscum Repair Shop. 12-tfc

## FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—50 South-west Second Street. Call 113. 1c

FOR RENT OR SALE—R. L. Harris Tin Shop tools; building is for rent. See J. I. Steed, telephone 113. 12-2c

FOR RENT—Eight-room house; all modern conveniences; rock double garage; extra large hen house, garden; 20-acre pasture; on mail and school bus routes; 12 miles west of Anson and 10 miles south of Hamlin; possession at once.—R. L. Milstead, telephone 798-W, Hamlin, Texas. 11-2p

FOR RENT—Furnished upstairs three-room apartment. Call at Herald office. 11p

## REAL ESTATE

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, painted nicely and in good condition; to be moved; price \$1,250. VACANT LOT in west part of town; for sale or trade; price reasonable.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and lot for \$1,650; terms. SOME SMALL, outhouses for sale at cheap prices. See H. O. Cassle at Cassle & Son Real Estate Office. 6-tfc

FOR SALE—Two-room house with half bath; to be moved. Call 302-W or 354-J. 9-4c

FOR SALE—Five-room house with small acreage; close in; also a nice vacant lot on West Side; terms. See us for particulars.—H. O. Cassle & Son. 48-tfc

LOT FOR SALE—Northwest part of town; close to school. Call 575. 1c

## MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSEWIVES—Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting.—Lindo, Watertown, Massachusetts. 10-4p

LOST—Man's signet ring with letter R. Reward for return.—G. R. Riddle, call 488-W1. 1p

FOR THE BEST BUY in new or used vacuum cleaners; free demonstration without obligation; repair on any make, call or write your Kirby dealer, Blodgett's Kirby Company, 1422 Pine, Abilene, Texas. Phone 2-1541. 5-tfc

WANTED—Two-seated buckboard wagon or two-seated surry.—W. C. Russell, call 888. 12-2c

## CARD OF THANKS

Words can never express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for the nice deeds you have done for us during our misfortune of losing our home by fire. We appreciate the homes that were opened to us and the nice shower. We want to thank each and everyone who helped in any way. We will always remember each of you by the beautiful and useful gifts you have given us. We will always be grateful to the many friends who have helped us so wonderfully. May God bless each one of you, and again we say thank you.—The Haskell Rileys. 1p

## WORD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for the many beautiful flowers, presents, cards and letters sent me while I was in the hospital and after I was brought home. I would also like to thank the doctors and nurses at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital for their care and kindnesses shown me during my stay there. May God bless each and everyone.—Mrs. T. C. Robertson Jr. p

## WORD OF GRATITUDE

To all those who were so generous, so thoughtful and so kind to our departed mother during her long illness, we give our heartfelt thanks. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the lovely flowers we received, and the thoughtful preparation of our meals during our hour of sorrow. We are also grateful for the many manifestations of sympathy we have received. We are indeed appreciative.—Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Chastain and Neal A. Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Claud H. Chastain and Claud B. Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Sparks. 1c



## HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Mrs. T. C. Robertson, ob., January 11; Jack Fletcher, medical, January 12; Garland Preston, medical, January 12; Ricky Newman, medical, January 12; Joey Newman, medical, January 12; R. D. Harwell, medical, January 13; Linda Kay Stevens, medical, January 13; Mrs. Ella Wilemon, medical, January 14; Lawrence Houghton, medical, January 15; Elisa Early, medical, January 14; Paz Gonzales, medical, January 12; Mrs. Tommie Richie, surgery, January 12; Mrs. M. C. Acklin, medical, January 13; C. M. McCain, medical, January 13; Sam Redus, medical, January 16; Lane Fletcher, medical, January 16; Charles Early, medical, January 12; Dianne Dickerson, medical, January 14; Farris Dickerson, medical, January 14; Danny Kiser, medical, January 12; Mrs. Freddie Kiser, medical, January 12; Robert Boyd, medical, January 14; Mike Browning, medical, January 16; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, medical, January 13; Mrs. W.

C. Russell, medical, January 17; Mrs. A. Spencer, medical, January 18; Sarah Young, medical, January 18; Martha Young, medical, January 18; C. C. Burnett, medical, January 18; Mrs. Richard Young Sr., medical, January 18; Vaughan Pritchard, medical, January 16; Betty Sue Burleson, medical, January 18; Tommy Hood, medical, January 18.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. S. A. Teague, January 10; J. D. Gholson, January 12; Mrs. Victoria McCrary, January 8; Mrs. D. L. Carman, January 12; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, January 13; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, January 12; Mrs. Ed Decker, January 12; Albert Schubert, January 16; Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, January 18; Mrs. Ben McNeely, January 14; Mrs. Roy Stinnett, January 12; Mrs. Harold Reed, January 19; Mrs. Bill Bragg, January 10; Mrs. T. C. Robertson, January 14; Jack Fletcher, January 16; Garland Preston, January 15; Ricky Newman, January 18; Joey Newman, January 18; R. D. Harwell, January 18; Linda Kay Stevens, January 16; Lawrence Houghton, January 18; Mrs. R. B. Boyd, January 14; Elisa Early, January 13; Paz Gonzales, January 15; Mrs. Tommie Richie, January 19; C. M. McCain, January 18; Sam Redus, January 18; Lane Fletcher, January 18; Charles Early, January 16; Dianne Dickerson, January 16; Farris Dickerson, January 16; Danny Kiser, January 18; Mike Browning, January 18; Vaughn Pritchard, January 18.

## Smallest Draft Call In 18 Months Set For Next Month

State Selective Service headquarters at Austin Wednesday announced a February draft quota of 1,010, the smallest monthly call in 18 months for Texas.

The Texas quota in June, 1952, was 384. The quota for January, 1954, is 1,314. The December call, already filled, was 1,264. The November quota was 1,210.

Because of this drop in demand for Texas manpower for the armed forces in February, and because more than 4,000 Texas youths are being sent for physical examinations in January, there will be no physical examinations in February. Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state selective service director, said.

General Wakefield's headquarters plans to have local board quotas for the February call in the offices of the board this week.

The state selective service director sees higher draft calls "sometime between now and July 1." He said Wednesday that "a greater number of men will be getting out of uniform during the next fiscal year, which begins at the end of June."

Local boards must fill their February call with men 20 years old or older if they have them. If necessary to reach its quota, a board may send 19-year-olds for induction.

## Gideons in Charge of Baptist Church Service

Clifford Haygood and Wayne Riddle of the Abilene Society of Gideons, were in charge of the morning worship service at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Haygood spoke at the worship service on the work being done in the distribution of Bibles by the Gideons in hotels, motels, hospitals, schools and to service men and women around the world, as well as to foreign countries.

## Prices Received by Texas Farmers Rise

Prices received by Texas farmers were up slightly in mid-December over the month previous, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said this week in a release to The Herald.

Price increases included all meat animals, grains, sweet potatoes, peanuts and most livestock products, slightly offsetting declines for cotton, hay, grapefruit and retail milk.



**CROP MAID OF COTTON**—Sylvia Rogers is the new Maid of Cotton in Texas for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. She is a high school senior in Plainview and will take part in the Houston dedication of the ship which will carry CROP gifts to Korea on January 12. Hale County choose the state queen because it pledged more cotton to CROP in 1953 than any other county.

## New Publications Offer Tips in Farm Operations for Year

Several new publications on various agricultural subjects are now available through the county agent's office at Anson.

Circular 348, entitled "How to Produce Quality Eggs," should be of interest to the commercial flock owner. B-221, "Turkey Production" goes through the various management steps necessary for successful turkey raising.

Since we have heard so much about the new swine disease, V.E., and how it can be spread through feeding uncooked garbage, C-349, "Cooking Garbage for Hogs," will be of interest to those in the swine business.

A great deal has been published in farm magazines about the new cage laying method of egg production. Circular 338, entitled "Laying Cage Management," furnishes a great deal of information about this subject. A blueprint on building a cage laying house is also available for those interested.

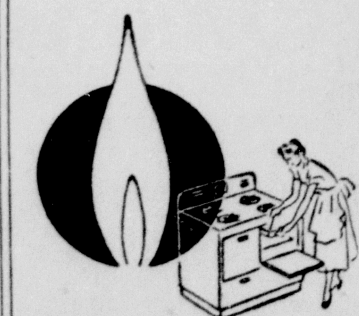
Many publications on livestock production, field crops, garden, range grasses and poultry are available on request from the county agent's office.

## Area Baptists Go to Evangelistic Confab

Rev. Houston Walker, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamlin, headed a big delegation of Hamlin area Baptists who last week attended the annual evangelistic conference at Fort Worth. Some 17,000 Texas Baptists heard Billy Graham, famous evangelist, speak Tuesday evening in the Will Rogers coliseum.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Jenkins of Sundown, who attended the gathering, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jenkins, in Hamlin, on their return home.

**F . . . is for Reasonable Fuel!**



Butane Gas is truly one of the most reasonable fuels in use today. In urban areas or where lines are not available this gas is as close as your telephone.

**Kincaid Gas & Appliance**  
PHONE 489 HAMLIN

## McCAULEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Both the boys and girls won their conference basketball tilts against the Divide squads Tuesday night. The girls lost to Roby last Thursday. It was the third defeat for the girls this season. McCauley boys defeated the Roby boys the same night.

Members of the senior class of McCauley High School elected their class favorites one day last week. They are Mary Lou Maberry and Norman Current. Other class favorites for the school year of 1953-54 are: Shirley Potts and Douglas Cary, Junior class; Evaline Mahaffey and Herman Williams, sophomore class; and Nadine McCright and George Davis, freshman class.

The W-W High School Girls' 4-H Club held their regular monthly meeting last week. The leader, Miss S. C. Kinsey, gave a demonstration on making a vegetable salad.

Joey and Ricky Newman are back in the Hamlin Hospital. The junior class recently cast their play, which will soon be presented. Title of the play is "The Ginger Girl."

## FERGUSON THEATRE

Hamlin, Texas

ADMISSION:  
Children, Under 12.....12c  
Adults.....44c  
(Tax Included)

★ ★ ★

Thursday and Friday,  
January 21-22—

**"I, THE JURY"**  
BIFF ELLIOTT as  
"Mike Hammer"

and  
PRESTON FOSTER and  
PEGGY CASTLE

★

Saturday, January 23—

**"WHITE LIGHTENING"**  
featuring  
STANLEY CLEMENTS,  
STEVE BRODIE and  
GLORIA BLONDELL

Plus  
WAYNE MORRIS

in  
**"TEXAS BADMAN"**

★

Sunday and Monday,  
January 24-25—

**"FLIGHT TO TANGIER"**  
starring  
JOAN FONTAINE and  
JACK PALANCE

★

Tuesday and Wednesday,  
January 26-27—

**"THE GREEN GLOVE"**  
with  
GLENN FORD and  
GERALDINE BROOKS

## County Agent Suggests Alternate Crops For Acreage Controlled Land of Area

What to grow in 1954 is the problem facing most farmers at this time. With acreage controls, diverted acres can be planted to several cash and soil building crops, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent.

Grain sorghums, of course, will be one of the major crops farmers turn to. Such varieties as 7078, Redline 60, Martin's and Plainsman have proven to be well adapted and good producers under normal weather conditions. A great deal of experimental work is now being done on hybrid grain sorghum but no seed is available yet. Hegari and cane will be planted again in 1954 as a source of bundle feed for roughage.

Another possibility for diverted acres would be the production of a permanent pasture or hay crop. Blue panic grass shows a lot of promise for this area, Lehmborg points out. It is a warm season perennial grass introduced from Australia. Its growing habits are similar to sudan, but it comes back from the roots each year. It should be planted in regular rows in the spring after danger of frost is over at the rate of one pound per acre. It should never be grazed closer than six to 10 inches.

Hubam or Madrid sweet clover could be inter-planted with blue panic or planted separately. It can be planted between February 15 and April 15. Rate of seeding is 10 pounds per acre drilled or five pounds in regular width rows—one-half inch deep on firm seedbed. Then sweet clovers are good soil builders and will offer some good grazing for livestock.

Three other crops could be mentioned—guar, sesame and broom

corn. Of the three, guar offers the least difficulty of production. Anyone interested in these crops should check with the county agent, SCS technician or FHA supervisor to learn the disadvantages as well as the advantages of such crops. Guar has been given a good trial in the county and has done well. It is a summer legume and should be planted between May 15 and June 20 at the rate of six to eight pounds per acre. The seed of this crop can be sold to a Jones County feed and seed house, so it becomes a cash crop. The Texsee variety is a good seed producer, and the Mesa is a good soil builder.

Production of sesame is being encouraged by the Sesame Seed Growers of Paris. A meeting will be held in Anson in February to discuss the possibilities of sesame. More information about the meeting will be given when all arrangements have been made.

If you have individual problems about diverted acres, Lehmborg reminds Hamlin area farmers, feel free to call on the professional agricultural workers in the county.

## Hamlin Performers to Be on TV Saturday

Hamlin performers and others from Jones County will be featured on a television program Saturday night over KRBC-TV, Abilene, from 10:30 until 11:00 o'clock, plugging the March of Dimes drive in the county, according to Gene Previtt, Hamlin drive chairman.

Walter Chalcraft, musical director at Hamlin High School, will direct the program.

## Business Buildings Being Remodeled

Work of rebuilding the two Malouf buildings just north of Reynolds Drug on South Central Avenue was progressing nicely this week. The fronts and middle partitions are being torn out and a new front will be installed.

The buildings formerly were occupied by the Bluebonnet Cafe and City Electric Company. Work on revamping of the former Carmichael building is nearing completion just north of the Jess Young Cleaners. Willard Jones recently purchased the two-story structure.

**NO WAY AROUND IT.**  
"I didn't want to marry him for his money . . . but there was no other way to get it!"

## HOME LOANS

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—Short Term  
—Long Term  
—Prompt Closing

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Since 1919

**Ever add up the TAXES you pay with your TELEPHONE bill?**



**OUT OF YOUR TELEPHONE BILL** last year was paid an average in Texas of \$42.36 per telephone in taxes. Of this amount, almost half — \$18.96 — was Federal excise or "luxury" tax. This tax we simply collected and turned over to the Federal government, at the rate of 15 per cent on your local service and long distance calls costing less than 25 cents, and 25 per cent on long distance calls costing 25 cents or more. If you subtract this tax from your bill, doesn't the actual cost of your telephone service look like an even better bargain than you thought it was? SOUTHWESTERN BELL . . . A TEAM OF 27,000 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE . . . AT YOUR SERVICE.

## RED TAG CLEARANCE SWING

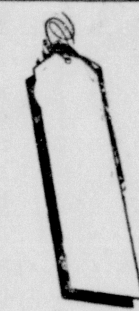
### ● LADIES' READY - TO - WEAR

### ● MEN'S CLOTHING

### ● PIECE GOODS

### ● CHILDREN'S WEARABLES

### ● SHOES and Other Items



### MEN'S SUITS

ROSE CLOTHES a few Suits left in Blue Serge, Blue Gabardine and Desert Tones. Most Double Breasted with two (2) pairs trousers.

**Price \$44.62 and \$46.88**

### SPORT COATS

Only have small size left, Now at—

**1/2 PRICE**

### DRESS PANTS

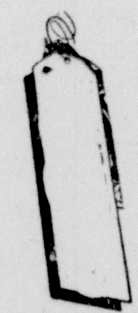
Slacks and Plain Front, All Wool, Rayon and Acetate Mixture. Attractive Clearance—

**Prices \$4.76 to \$13.20**

### MALLORY

### BUCK SKIN

### FELT HATS



### ALL MEN'S HATS REDUCED!

Except Stetsons and we do have an unusual big stock to select from.

Reg. \$10, Now **\$7.50**  
Reg. 7.50, Now **\$6.00**  
Reg. 5., Now **\$3.75**

### MEN'S and BOY'S SHIRTS

**All Dress Shirts 10% Reduction**

**Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 1/2 Price**

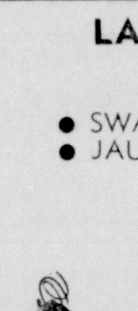
### MEN'S and BOY'S JACKETS

RUBIN GRAIS and FORD JACKETS

They fit right . . . look good . . . and will wear right. Values you cannot afford to pass up. Men's Heavy Wool Lined, Boys' Light and Medium Weight. Broken sizes.

**25% Reduction**

**SHOP D. & H. Depr. Store and SAVE!**



### LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR COATS and SUITS

● SWANSDOWN ● MARY LANE  
● JAUNTY JUNIORS ● BRANT LEIGH

**1/2 PRICE**

### All Fall and Winter DRESSES

● NELLY DONS  
● CAROLE KING  
● GORDEN EDWARDS  
● PARK LANE  
● KABRO

**1/2 PRICE**



### LINGERIE

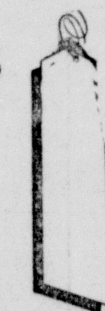
Nylon and Rayon

● GOWNS  
● PAJAMAS  
● PANTIES

**10% Reduction**

**ONE LOT PIECE GOODS 1/2 PRICE**

**Other Piece Goods 20% OFF**



Berkshire and Claussner  
**NYLON HOSE 10% OFF**  
**SOCKS and ANKLETS 10% OFF**

### Lifestride SHOES for Ladies'

**Robin Hood SHOES for Children and Growing Girls**



**Robin Hood end Buster Brown SHOES for Boys'**

**Roblee, Pedwin, Justin, Connelly and Red Wing SHOES for Men**

**ALL SHOES at Drasic Reduction!**

## D. & H Department Store

PHONE 51

"Where Quality Reigns"

HAMLIN

**We Give S. & H. Green Stamps**

# NOTICE to Taxpayers!

**Your 1953 Tax Must Be Paid Before January 31 To Avoid Penalty**

January 31 is also the last day to pay your Poll Tax. Every person who will have reached the age of 21 years of age after the first day of January 1953, and before the day of a following election shall be entitled to vote at said election and it shall not be necessary that said person, shall have paid his poll tax, but should obtain an exemption certificate.

But if they become 21 years of age before January 1, 1953, they must pay Poll Tax before they can vote.

Those who were 60 years of age before January 1, 1953 are entitled to vote without an exemption certificate.

**Ima B. Dougherty**

**Tax Assessor-Collector Jones County**